



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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LIFE IS NOT
DECIDED

BY THE SPIN OF A COIN

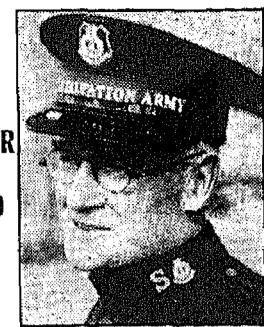
You have GOD to reckon with

By

SENIOR MAJOR

D. HAMMOND

Vancouver,
B.C.



The Disciples' Perplexity

"Why could not we cast him out?"
Matthew 17:19

WHEN Jesus took three of His disciples and went through that remarkable experience called the Transfiguration—which took place on the slopes of a mountain—something far less exalting was happening to the nine disciples left with the crowds below. A man had come seeking Jesus to see if He would heal his epileptic son—a boy who was, in the language of that day, "possessed of a devil", and they found to their dismay, when they tried to heal the lad, that they could do nothing.

This story suggests four thoughts: We see the disciples in defeat; the man with the problem; the boy—demon-possessed; the higher critic, ready to express the weakness of the Church.

The world has no time for failure. If we are to fail, we must fail alone, but if we succeed, the crowd will applaud us. Jesus does not condemn us for what we have had no chance to do, but He expects us to live up to our God-given privileges. The disciples were given power for this very thing but, as they turned their thoughts to other possibilities, they lost their simple faith. (See Luke 9:46) They were worrying as to who should be greatest in the coming Kingdom (Mark 9:34). Is not the desire for worldly power a temptation common to the flesh, and one that we all must guard against?

No promotion or appointment is worth anything unless it is honoured of God.

The man with a problem may stand typical of any man outside the Church—of whom there are many—who has turned to other sources when he has not found a solution to his problems. Some tell us they have found other bodies equally as good as the Church, and their answer may be true if the Church cannot function in its divine mission and cast out devils.

The boy in question may stand

HOW THE SERIES ORIGINATED

OVER 300 retired Canadian officers are living in different parts of the Dominion. The editor, thinking of them one day and realizing what a fruitful source of material they represented, thought of the inspired messages they must have delivered when they were in the hey-day of their powers—for even those not directly connected with corps work had devotional responsibilities to their charges. So he wrote, asking them to hunt up that outstanding message they could recall with delight had been used perhaps more than any other in blessing and winning souls. The response was immediate, and addresses—some on the original loose-leaf pages, others typed or written out—began to arrive at the editorial offices in Toronto. Two of them appear herewith, and it is the hope and prayer of the editorial staff that the written presentation will be as effectual as was the spoken one when it was first delivered. Veterans who have not yet sent their message are invited to do so.

typical of our juvenile delinquent, who has become such a problem to society in our day. He was going to be lost to the Church and become a charge on society.

The higher critic is still with us, and can readily point out that the Church is not what it used to be. If my part is not done—it is my fault. I still have my Bible, which tells me there is no prophecy of the scripture of any private interpretation. All the promises are true, if we will only believe them. There are plenty who can tell us there is something wrong with religion, but there is only One who can tell us what is right.

In our problems, our trials, our discouragements, we need not look for Jesus to come in person. To us, the work God, the Father, gave Him was finished when He ascended. But the Holy Ghost is nonetheless able and willing to function in His place and in His name, and as Jesus came on the scene in His age, the Spirit will come in ours and cause miracles to happen even in our day.

The higher critic was silenced; he had not one word to say. (See Acts 4:14) The man with the problem found a satisfactory solution; he was saved to the Church and had no need to look to any other religion. The boy with the evil spirit was saved to the Church and society. The disciples were, beyond doubt, humiliated. We read no more about who was to have the best appointment. But they had learned that we can all have the best appointment: "He that believeth on Me shall do

these works, and greater works than these shall he do". (John 14:13).

The greatest job on earth is not political or governmental, but it is in bringing souls into harmony with God; this is our birthright as Salvationists and Christians. We have this God-given authority, and what we need is God in us to take over afresh—a new revelation of the power of God to an unbelieving world. It is ours—the promises of God are timeless. Our Christ can never fail; the days of miracles are by no means past. Let us look up! and believe and we shall, by God's grace, accomplish great things.

Laughter

A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day;
And drives the clouds away;
The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage strong—
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along!

A laugh is just like music;
It lingers in the heart,
And where its melody is heard
The ills of life depart;
And happy thoughts come crowding
Its joyful notes to greet—
A laugh is just like music
For making living sweet!



By

SENIOR MAJOR
D. SNOWDEN
Toronto, Ont.

"Lest that by any means when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." 1 Cor. 9:27

BACKSLIDING is defined as "a falling back or away." Believers in "eternal security" usually pass by this verse.

Notwithstanding all the Bible has to say on this solemn and important subject, it is surprising to note the crowd of professing Christians who do not believe in the possibility of falling back or away from God. This is doubtless due to the fact that many beautifully written books are in circulation which proceed on the assumption that, once a man is converted, his eternal salvation is secured, and the loss of his soul is impossible. Let us look at what the Bible has to say on this point:—

The Apostle Paul makes it clear and plain that there are, and have been, those who draw back (see Hebrews 10:5-39). We must, therefore, accept it that this drawing back, sad as it is, is a possibility, and does sometimes take place, not only as regards duty to God's service, but even unto perdition. History supports the statement as to the possibility of drawing back.

In spite of his wonderful transformation, King Saul became a backslider. This great and mighty man allowed pride, jealousy and self-will to possess him, so he turned from God's way and was left to himself. With an agonized heart, he had to mourn, "God has departed from me.... He answereth me no more." The case of Peter and David might also be cited.

Even ministers have so fallen. Rev. J. W. Chapman, relates a story of a caller he had in New York. Says Mr. Chapman, "He showed me papers proving that he had been a minister in a Pennsylvania town. Now, he was a typical man of the street, ragged and filthy." He told Mr. Chapman that a sinful thought had arisen in his mind and had stayed there for a day, a week and a month; now he was where Mr. Chapman saw him.

Just as Esau sold his birthright, so once active Christians have sacrificed a career of usefulness, gone back into the "beggarly elements" of the world, fallen by degrees into sin, died without hope and filled a backslider's grave.

The general teaching of the Bible harmonizes with the facts of history referred to. A man's salvation is conditional, and these conditions apply not only at the moment when he receives salvation, but all along life's course—right into the heights of the eternal Heaven. (Hebrews 10:26-39)

A study of the causes of backsliding will assist the reader to understand this important doctrine:

Refusal to follow the light often

results in backsliding. This applies in many directions such as testimony and witness-bearing, uniform wearing, corps' duties, soul-dealing, seeking holiness and responding to the call for full-time service as an officer or a missionary.

Gossip or tittle-tattle, carelessness of speech, and grudge-bearing are common evils, which grieve the Spirit and bring many into condemnation, laying them open to temptations which their weakness cannot resist.

Christians even of long standing sometimes take offence because they are supposedly slightly passed over.

Unwise habits, love of money, sloth and over-indulgence of some kind are often causes of backsliding.

Many one-time Christians drive away the Holy Ghost, and let in the Devil, by chattering and frivolity. "Foolish talking or jesting, which are not convenient," pave the way for backsliding.

Worldly companionships and associations have been the downfall of thousands of gifted Christians. This was the cause of Samson's fall: he hobnobbed with the enemies of Israel.

Neglect of spiritual helps is the cause of many backsliding. Nothing can serve as a substitute for prayer, spiritual intercourse and Bible study.

"Restraining prayer, we cease to fight; Prayer makes the Christian's armour bright."

If we wish to maintain and im-

prove our position as Salvationists and Christians we must pray. Prayer is the way of approach to God, and the soldier of Christ keeps it open by constant use. It is the breath of the soul and, other things being equal, it is the secret of power.

The study of God's Word must not be overlooked; in fact, diligent attention to the scriptures is a command. The Lord said to Joshua: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day and night." The object of this earnest study was "That thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein," and the result, "for then thou shalt make the way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Mrs. Catherine Booth read her Bible through a number of times before she was twelve years old. No wonder God made her a "mother of Nations."

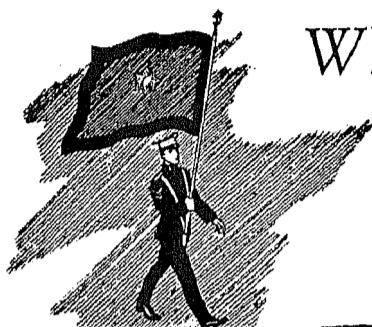
Finney used to get up at four o'clock in the morning and read his Bible until eight. Wesley in his old age, called himself "a man of one Book." Writing to Timothy, Paul said: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Be diligent in the use of the above-mentioned spiritual helps, so shall you make your calling and election sure and, instead of drawing back into perdition, yours shall be the path of the just which "shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God." ---2 Tim. 2:15

**A PAGE FOR
YOUTH**



Why I Am A "Shepherd"

By
Cadet
Margaret Coull



DURING a weekend visit of a group of cadets to my home corps at Oshawa, Ont., I felt God calling me for officership. At this time I was not fully prepared to leave my all on the altar and take up my cross and follow Christ. I was not happy, because I knew what God had in His will for me and yet I was not willing to answer His call and devote my life to His service.

A few months passed by and I was asked to give a paper at young people's councils on "The Privileges of an Ambassador". Whilst I was preparing this paper, I felt God speaking to me in a very definite way and I began applying to my own life the privileges that were mine of being an ambassador for God to tell others of His love for them.

CORPS CADET RALLY

Attending the first of a series of divisional corps cadet rallies being held in the New Brunswick Division, were corps cadets from Saint Stephen, Moncton, and three city corps in Saint John.

The rally commenced with a supper at the Saint John Citadel Corps, after which the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap presided over the meeting.

In speaking to the young people, the Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieutenant Norman Coles, stressed the need for diligence in their studies, and Corps Cadet Ivy Harris, of Saint John Citadel gave an interesting paper on "Why I am a Corps Cadet."

Before the rally ended with the showing of "The Quality of Mercy", Brigadier Knaap, in an inspiring message, urged the corps cadets at all times to be worthy of their vocation, and to become even more efficient in their service for the Master.

Commissioner Railton was the first Salvationist to wear a red guernsey. He made his first appearance in it at the Alexandra Palace demonstration in London, England, in 1882.



VICTORIA, B.C., photograph taken during the visit of the International Youth Secretary, Colonel K. Westergaard. With him are the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage (right), and the Public Relations Representative, Sr.-Major C. Milley.

GREETINGS TO CADETS

In connection with the greetings to the "Shepherds" Session of Cadets, published in earlier issues of The War Cry, brief words of greeting have been received from two other officers who were cadets in the session of 1903-04.

One of these is Mrs. Brigadier F. Habkirk who, in those days, was Cadet F. Keeler. She is now living in retirement in Winnipeg. Thanks are due to her for help in checking the list of cadets of fifty years ago.

Another short message has been received from Brigadier W. Adams, a Canadian officer who served for many years on the mission field in Africa. He is now retired and lives at Sevenoaks, Kent, England. In reply to the invitation to send a greeting for publication he writes, in part, as follows:

"Thank you for the invitation but I would please beg to be excused. I would like, however, through this

(Continued in column 4)



During congress week Cadet Amy Eacott journeyed to London, Ont., where at the Convocation of the University of Western Ontario she received her degree of B.Sc. in Nursing.

* * *

Training College blue-jays and cardinals are losing their homes; the grove to the southeast of the building has fallen to the woodsmen's power saws and the property is being cleared for the purpose of making tennis courts and playing fields for athletically-minded cadets.

* * *

The cadets sang their sessional song for the first time in public at their welcome meeting. They were led by the composer of the music, Colonel B. Coles (R), the words being by Songster-Leader Brand, England. All the harmony which the Colonel pours into his compositions was evident as they sang.

* * *

A students' representative council has been formed among the cadets and the following officers chosen: president, Dudley Coles; vice-president, Marjorie Knaap; secretary, Norma Delamont. Other members are Ralph Stanley, Ray Coles, Amy Eacott, and Earl McInnes. Purpose of the council is the maintaining of best relationships between cadets and staff.

* * *

At a Monday morning united assembly the "Shepherds" were introduced to their respective training corps officers. Seven brigades have been appointed to the following corps: Riverdale, Yorkville, Brock Avenue, East Toronto, Mount Dennis, Fairbank, and Lisgar Street.

* * *

At this happy meeting Cadet Sergeant David Gruer brought the first in a series of talks on our far-flung battle-field, his theme being the South America West Territory, in which the Sergeant spent most of his life and where his parents are stationed.

* * *

This Thursday is to be known as "Operation Oakville", when the entire session of cadets under the direction of the principal and training college staff will lay siege to that town. Under a proclamation by the mayor to appear in the local press it will become "Army Day", and all sections of the town—church, business, school, and civic—promise support. Besides open-air attacks, visitation of taverns, survey of homes, inspirational talks to school pupils, a march of Christian witness will take place at night to the high school auditorium where an impressive final rally will be held in which the United Church choir will take part.

Aurora, Ont., Corps is in real need of additional band instruments, those required being a euphonium, a baritone, a trombone, and two horns. Contact the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Morgan, Box 209, Aurora, Ont.

(Continued from column 3)
medium to send my sincere and hearty greetings to the cadets and to all the readers of The War Cry, particularly to those who knew me in days gone by."

Observations

On a Variety of Topics — Army and Otherwise

A N item appearing in *The War Cry* of the South African Territory mentioned the Army flag that flies over the social farm, near Cape Town. Its dimensions were given, as well as the remark that it was reputed to be the largest in existence. The editor threw out the following challenge: "How about that, Canyon City, on the River Nass, in British Columbia? How big is yours?" As soon as the par was noticed, an air-letter winged its way to the officers at Canyon City, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Mills, asking them to measure their flag and, if possible, to send a photograph of it. If the flag had been smaller, we should have "sung small" and have diplomatically let the subject drop. But the fact that the flag measures eighteen by twenty feet makes it a joy to publish the picture and this par. Of course, if Africa wants to sew an eighteen-inch strip on one side of their flag, they will have us beat! In any case, long may both flags wave!

The Army is becoming, more than ever, news. Two international magazines recently published profusely-illustrated articles about the organization. One of them — *The Cosmopolitan*, starts off the eight-page write-up, which was entitled, "A Couple Devoted," with a full-page photograph of Lieutenant and Mrs. Smalley, both holding brass instruments, and smiling pleasantly. Other pictures show the young couple engaged in various aspects of their work in the corps—selling *The War Cry*, conducting outdoor meetings, visiting and praying with members of the congregation, driving a Red Shield truck, etc.

The article concludes: "In the moving words of another great man of God, Albert Schweitzer, they, too, look toward the future with calmness and humility . . . look to the

THE CHRISTMAS "GAP"

THOSE responsible for distributing weekly *The War Cry* will be well advised to legislate for the gap occasioned by early printing of the Christmas issue. If this special issue has been circulated in November or early December, it means that those who received it will have no *War Cry* the week of Christmas. Officers are advised to keep a supply of Christmas War Crys for corps comrades for distribution during the festive season.

The editor and staff take this opportunity of wishing the compliments of the season to all readers, and thanking those who have contributed in any way to the success of the paper—both in writing for it and selling it. —Ed.

peace which passeth understanding. At the sacrifice of everything they owned and hoped to own, including their own wills and egos, the Smallies have found happiness."

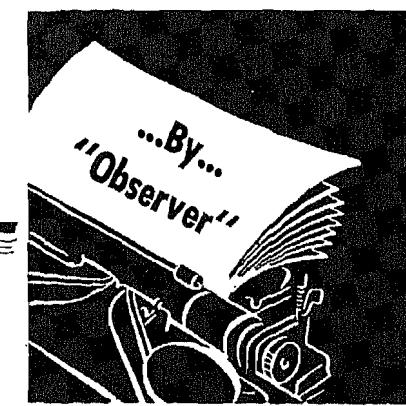
Joyce, Mrs. Smalley, so the article states, was the daughter of officer parents, and was born in London, Ont. Her husband, whom she met in Boston, was an American. The other article in the *Post* also gave interesting particulars of aspects of Salvation Army life. May we be ever worthy of all the encomiums lavished upon us.

Observant readers will notice new faces peering shyly through these issues of *The War Cry* and *Young Soldier*. New "type faces," that is.

smaller type, are simply thrown into the melting-pot, and the lead is used over and over again. No more broken letters! In time, other face-types will be added by buying additional mats, and thus a varied and fresh appearance will be given to the pages of *The War Cry*.

Sir Wilfred Laurier — Canada's Prime Minister early in the century — was a staunch upholder of good causes. The following editorial — reminding us of this — appeared recently in *The Winnipeg Free Press*:

Attacks on The Salvation Army in the streets of Quebec occurred in the spring of 1887. The Army was at once defended by *L'Electeur*, a Quebec daily of that time. And promptly to the support of *L'Electeur* came Wilfrid

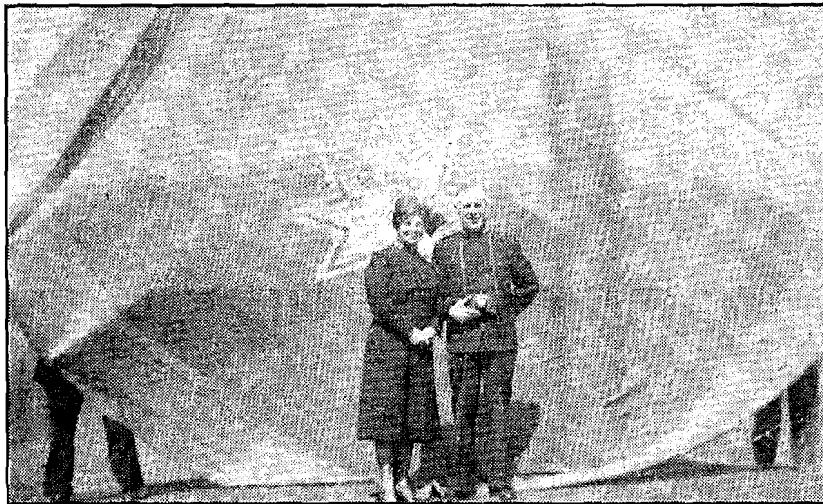


territories, that seems a long, long time for the same man to keep preaching to the same people! No doubt, though, it has its advantages. Some ministers stay a lifetime in one charge, and build up the work from small beginnings to impressive dimensions.

The central holiness meetings held at "The House of Friendship" — a church in downtown Toronto — are attracting many Torontonians on Friday nights. These meetings are reported in another part of *The War Cry*, but I would like to commend the idea of the bookstall that was seen in the lobby of the building. As I watched, several persons attending the gathering stopped and fingered the books — most of which were on holiness subjects. (I was sorry not to see a few copies of *The War Cry* on the table).

This book-stall idea could be copied to advantage in many other centres. Do we fully realize the tremendous power of the printed word? We are apt to forget that it was a single book, *Das Kapital*, by Karl Marx on which the tremendous structure called Communism was built. And think of the influence of Hitler's book, *Mein Kampf*, on the Germans, causing them — together with his impassioned speeches — to engender an acute nationalism, and to throw overboard principles and traditions in order to win back a place in the sun. Good literature has a beneficial effect on those who read it.

CANADA'S HONOUR VINDICATED!



AS REPORTED in the first paragraph on this page the enormous flag, used as a backdrop to the former Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, is still the largest in the world. For a moment, Canada's honour trembled in the balance!

Nearly all the larger headings are in what is called "Radiant Condensed Bold," while the sub-headings are in the script kind of type called — in this case — "Coronet". I watched one of the printers make a heading in a way that was almost magical. He simply took out brass "mats" (metal moulds) from their respective compartments in a case, and slipped them into a "stick" one by one until he had formed the words he wanted. The reverse side of the "mats" showed him the title as it would appear when printed. Then he slipped the "stick" into a slot on a Ludlow type-casting machine, pressed a button and — presto! — in a moment out shot a slug of warm lead, with the heading all in one piece!

Under the old method, the "comp" selected letters from a case of type, and set them up in a "stick," sliding them off on to the page of letter-press where the heading belonged. When the printing had been done, the page of type was "broken up" and the letters composing the headings were carefully put back into their respective compartments. In time they became broken and the sharp edges blurred. With the Ludlow the type is brand-new each time a heading is required, for it is newly-cast every time it is used. When the pages of type are broken up, the headings, together with the

Laurier, the member for Quebec City in the House of Commons. He was then the leader of the Liberal party. The then Mr. Laurier wrote an open letter, dated June 29, 1887, which was printed in large type on the front page of *L'Electeur*, to read as follows:

"I congratulate you on your article relative to The Salvation Army. The repeated attacks of a Liberal population against this body are unworthy of Quebec City. It is not sufficient that the rioters should be punished — it is necessary that the processions of the Army, ridiculous as they may appear to some, must have full liberty of progress; and, if need be, I am prepared to march at their head to protect them. Under present circumstances, I am mortified that the city which I represent should prove itself so intolerant."

What's in a name? Clarence L. Drinkwater, of Milwaukee, drives a milk truck, but a judge found that he hadn't lived up to his name or occupation. He fined Drinkwater \$100 for drunken driving. Drinkwater should have drunk water!

The War Cry, New York

Talking about records, what is the longest period an officer has remained in charge of a corps? A Canadian officer "specialling" in the United States visited a corps and found that the officer in charge of the corps was in his twenty-third year there! When three years is considered a fairly long stay for most

The new song book has arrived, and one of the first reactions is a feeling of satisfaction that such songs that we have "loved long since" and sung in church gatherings have been included, particularly, "Unto the hills above do I lift up my longing eyes". "The Old Rugged Cross" became popular about the time the old song book was compiled, and for years its absence has been a sad lack. For some reason or other two other favourites, "Oward Christian Soldiers" and "Tell me the story of Jesus" were omitted from the old song book, but have found a place in this. It is rather strange to read the original version of "Rock of Ages" after singing for so long the "Army's revised version!"

Many of the fine songs by our own composers that have appeared during the past thirty years in *The Musical Salvationist* — notably some of Colonel Ed. Joy's fine compositions, others by Colonel Coles, Sid Cox, Colonel Arnott, Brigadier E. Rance, Brindley Boon and others — are included. I greeted with joy one that has long been a favourite of mine — "Wonderful Healer", by Sr.-Major William Woulds. Many a time that song has blessed me, and I have used it on innumerable occasions on broadcasts. May God's blessing rest upon the new song-book as it starts its career in eighty-nine countries and colonies where the Army flag flies.



For SHUT-INS

BY ALICE M. LYDALL

THE PAVILION OF THOUGHT

THOUGHT, though intangible and mysterious, is a lively and powerful thing. One thought vibrates in the mind and immediately sets another in motion. So the process goes on and on, one thought leading to another just like the wavelets that increase and spread after a pebble has been thrown into a brook. Sometimes thoughts get into the driver's seat and, taking the reins, guide into an entirely different direction from that originally planned, and we find ourselves pursuing an entirely new idea.

This has just happened to me. I wrote the opening paragraph of this article to introduce a certain idea but the introduction set in motion such a prolific train of thoughts that I simply had to abandon my original plan, for there are times when it is necessary to give our thoughts a certain amount of liberty as herein lies the secret of inspiration. Very soon, however, we have to take control and guide them in an orderly fashion, and guide firmly, otherwise, as I have already suggested, they will not only go wandering down every byway but will also carry us with them. They are inclined to go on a pleasure jaunt when we try to settle down to concentrated study, or concern themselves with household or business matters when we would worship in the House of God. There are few Sunday mornings when I am not reminded of General Orsborn's beautiful couplet:

"Call into Thy fold of peace,
Thoughts that seek forbidden ways."

Thoughts are the most important servants we have; they are the roots from which most of our actions and behaviour spring. I qualify that statement by saying most for there are times when we are moved to action by some strong emotional impulse that has little to do with intellectual thinking. Generally, however, we operate through the medium of thought. By this we make decisions that affect the whole of our lives, weighing carefully the advantages and disadvantages, the rightness or wrongness of certain actions or directions.

Every noteworthy achievement is cradled in thought. The brilliant scientist searches intently with his mind before experimenting; he also searches the minds of his colleagues by consultation or reading, for every book is pulsating with the thoughts of the man who wrote it. Thought, nourished by acquired knowledge, is behind the diagnosis of the physician and brings him to his far-reaching decisions. Every piece of music is emotional thought expressed in rhythm, melody and harmony. Thought wields the artist's brush, directs the sculptor's

hands and finds expression in noble architecture, for all creative imagination is a process of thought.

Thought does not become effective until it is translated into words, action or behaviour; expressed in either of these ways it becomes powerful. In a letter written to a literary friend only yesterday, I suggested, "How prosaic life would become if you could no longer go adventuring into the minds and lives of others, via your pen."

When we express our thoughts we project them into the consciousness of other people, whether it be by writing, giving a testimony, teaching a class or in everyday conversation with our friends and neighbours. Our expressed thought stimulates kindred thoughts in other minds and the influence spreads abroad, even down the years, like the waves of the pebble-disturbed water.

In expressing our thoughts we are adventuring in the lives of others and this adventuring brings great responsibility for it is possible to project evil as well as good. How great a trust God has placed in us by giving us this tremendous and

far-reaching power. One evil or even careless thought can stir jealousy into a murderous passion, destroy a faltering faith and wreck an entire life; but likewise, one wise, loving thought can stem the tide of evil and save a soul. A great deal of the world's heart-break has been caused by projection of the thoughts of such men as Rousseau, Freud and Marx. When the thoughts of Jesus are projected there follows heart-ease and regeneration.

Memories are thoughts of the past. We have the miraculous power "to roll back the years" and relive old scenes, cross continents and oceans, and meet old friends and, by remembering, hold communion and feel again the warmth of shared affection. There are no barriers of time or space to the magic of thought; we travel in the future via our dreams as easily as we move back into the past.

If it were possible for men to invade the secret pavilion of our thought they would know us as we really are. Humanly we are judged by what we say or do, by how we behave; but who can know all we are thinking? Only God can cross the threshold of that secret place, and our most private thought and intent is open to Him. That is another great mystery.

Prayer is thought directed Godwards. True, it rises from our emotional life, our need, our grief, our yearning, love and faith. There is prayer, real prayer, that is inarticulate, pregnant with a longing that is too deep for words, but the more frequent prayers are framed in our thoughts. Two small children, a boy and girl, were in an Army meeting. The little girl, eight years old, moved by some impulse, went to kneel at the front. When she returned to her seat, her brother, a little fellow of six, said: "What do you do when you go there?"

Treasures From The Word

OUT OF THIS LIFE

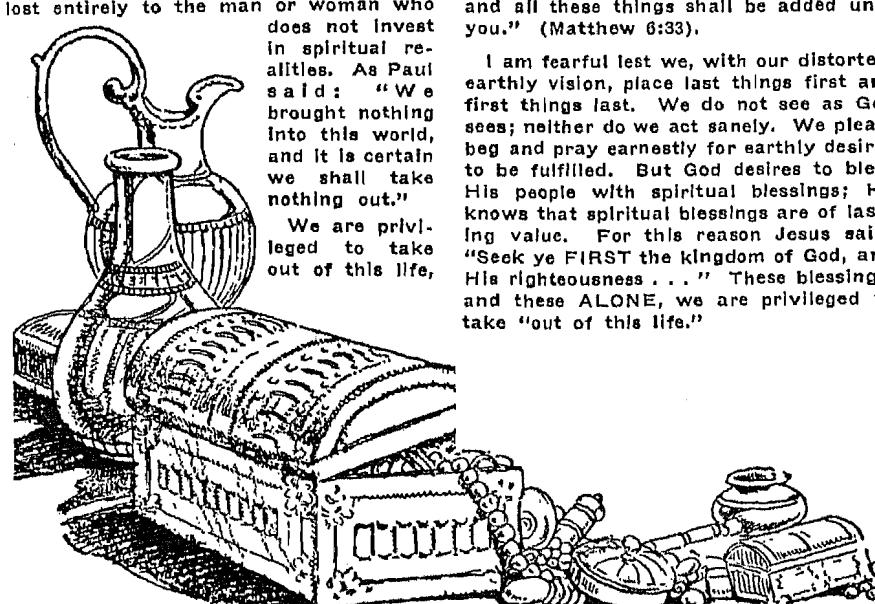
BY ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND, ABBOTTSFORD, B.C.

IN Matthew 6:10 we read the words of Jesus: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." How many people take this scripture portion literally and delight in its fulfilment in their daily living is a matter of conjecture. We cherish earthly treasures and place the emphasis of life in the wrong direction. We do not stop to consider that we shall take nothing earthly out of this life. Life, with its material blessings, will be lost entirely to the man or woman who does not invest in spiritual realities. As Paul said: "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we shall take nothing out."

We are privileged to take out of this life,

however, the treasures which are eternal. Our first step should be faith in the Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who alone is able to atone for sin. Then we are instructed to set our affections on things above, not on things on this earth. Earthly treasures are passing. Temporal blessings will perish. At death we shall lose even God-given temporal blessings of life. Jesus said: "Seek ye FIRST the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matthew 6:33).

I am fearful lest we, with our distorted, earthly vision, place last things first and first things last. We do not see as God sees; neither do we act sanely. We plead, beg and pray earnestly for earthly desires to be fulfilled. But God desires to bless His people with spiritual blessings; He knows that spiritual blessings are of lasting value. For this reason Jesus said: "Seek ye FIRST the kingdom of God, and His righteousness . . ." These blessings, and these ALONE, we are privileged to take "out of this life."



"You pray to God," she answered, "you don't say anything, you think it."

The earnest upreach of our thoughts is prayer.

Thinking with God is another form of prayer. There is no passionate petition here, but we engage in quiet thought concerning our problems in the conscious presence of God—and waiting. These words come into my mind:

"Let us then, labour for an inward stillness—
An inward stillness and an inward healing;
That perfect silence where the lips and
The heart
Are still, and we no longer entertain
Our own imperfect thoughts and vain
Opinions."

But God, alone, speaks in us and we wait
In singleness of heart, that we may know
His will, and in the silence of our spirits
That we may do His will, and do that
only."

Longfellow.

I once heard a minister say that prayer was learning to think like God. I think this would inevitably follow a season of thinking with God, and the after-stillness of waiting.

How tremendous in scope and importance is this gift to us from God—this process of thought operating in a few grey cells, yet with power to bridge either space or time, a medium that can carry our influence into other lives and generations and our petitions into the sanctuary of God. David prayed: "Keep Thou the door of my lips." How much more should we cry: "Keep Thou the pavilion of my thought."

MEMORIES OF SUNSET LODGE

By Annie McDonald, Colborne, Ont.

EVERYBODY'S busy at the Sunset Lodge on Bloor; And the reason is they're moving—you could guess it, I am sure. From the top floor to the basement, every corner is turned out, And methinks some dear old ladies wonder what it's all about!

From the matron to each helper, everyone has work to do, For the tasks are great and varied, ere they take their dwelling new. But we know that those who labour seek to put the first things first, For they daily walk with Jesus, and in Scripture they are versed.

The Lord says He will honour those who daily honour Him, And our cup will run right over—not just fill up to the brim. Happy memories long will linger of the many pleasant days Spent on Bloor Street as the many came and went upon their ways.

So, in moving on to "Mayfair", may the blessing of the Lord Rest upon their every labour, as is promised in His word; As the "cup of water" given in His name receives reward, They can count upon His blessing on their work to be outpoured.

* (A building on Sherbourne St. is to be used to house the Army's aged women guests in Toronto—Ed.)

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL

IN the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy in London, our Sovereign has placed a stained glass window in memory of her father, King George VI. The Queen expressed the wish that the red Bible should rest on a cushion beneath the Orb, and below it the words used at the Christmas Broadcast of 1939—"I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown." And he replied,—"Go out into the darkness and put thy hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way". The words were written by Miss M. L. Haskins of southern England.

China's Free Corner A Challenge to Missionary Effort

NEARLY 2,000,000 Chinese still enjoy freedom of worship in the British Colony of Hong Kong, off the southeast coast of China, which has a total area of 391 square miles. It comprises the island of Hong Kong, the Kowloon Peninsula and the leased New Territories. Three Canadian officers, Captain Eva Cosby and Captain and Mrs. Austin Miller represent the territory in this outpost of Christianity. Here, according to Captain Eva Cosby, who is on homeland furlough, the three flags, the Blood and Fire, the Union Jack and the Hammer and Sickle, are often seen flying within a short distance of each other.

The Salvation Army work is represented in the colony by three corps and five institutions. The most recently opened is the Castle Peak Boys' Home. This home is under the jurisdiction of The Salvation Army, and has accommodation for 197 boys who are committed to its care from the police courts. Captain Eva Cosby, who became an officer from Calgary, is in charge of the Girls' Remand Home and directs the activities of fifty teen-agers, who are serving terms up to four years. The modern building is owned by The Salvation Army and is situated about seven miles from the city of Hong Kong.

The home was opened for the care of first offenders at the request of the government. Regular salvation meetings are conducted in the institution, and a corps cadet brigade has been organized. These uniformed cadets assist the officers in conducting open-air meetings in the surrounding villages. One of the corps cadets, through the interest of the Dawson Creek and Edmonton Home League members (Canada) has been able to continue her education, and will enter training as a nurse next year.

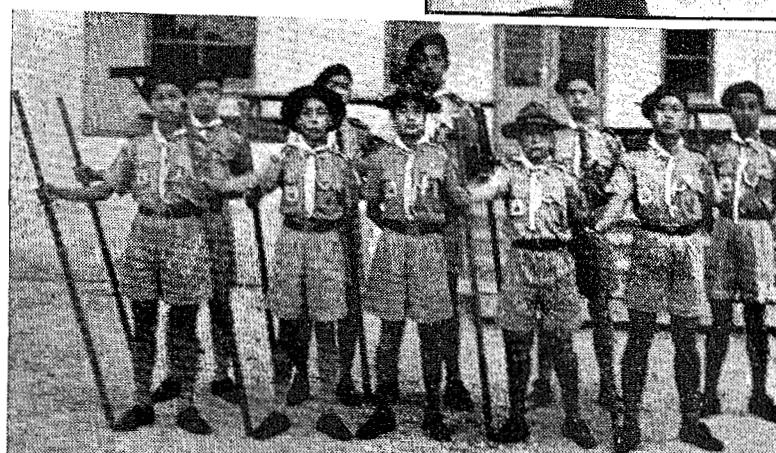
Captain Cosby has extended the ministry of the home by conducting evangelistic meetings in the surrounding villages. She has also opened clinics, where treatment is given for minor ailments and accidents. The Captain reports that there is an urgent need for old cotton sheets, which can be used for bandages.

Recently a large primary school of 150 children opened its doors for religious instruction by the Army officers. Most of the children have never heard the story of redeeming

love. Already the work amongst the villages has born fruit, and eleven members of one family have claimed salvation and asked to be enrolled as soldiers.

Captain Cosby counsels young people not to waste valuable time during their teen years but to

SALVATIONIST YOUNG PEOPLE in the Far East enjoy events familiar to Westerners. The upper picture shows young people of a Japanese youth centre while at a summer camp. Mrs. Brigadier A. Long, a Canadian missionary officer, is seen with the group. In the photo below may be seen ten boys of the Castle Peak Scout Troop (thirty in all) at the Boys' Home in Kowloon, near Hong Kong.



gain all the education and skills possible for use in the Master's service. The Captain, while on homeland furlough, has been taking a course in child evangelism and the Greek language—the last-named in order that she might study the New Testament in its original tongue.

Captain Eva Cosby, whose address will be The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong, is due to return to her appointment in November. The Captain states that gifts of used Christmas cards, seals and ribbons, handkerchiefs, bobby pins, scribblers and pencils would gladden the hearts of many destitute children who do not know the joys of Christmas. There is poverty in the area due to large numbers of refugees who have fled from China.

Hong Kong, the only part of China where Western missionaries are still permitted to preach the Gospel message, presents a challenge and an opportunity to all followers of Christ.

ARMY YOUTH IN THE ORIENT



WITH THE DREAD MAU MAU

CANADIAN missionaries are living and working in the shadow of Mau Mau terrorism in East Africa, and not saying a great deal about the changed conditions that have overtaken them.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Church, of Nairobi, Kenya—a Canadian officer—writes of holding officers' councils for two days at Thika despite the Mau Mau. "Many of our officers," she reports, "are stationed in the affected areas. We do admire them and also our Kikuyu Salvationists, who are standing firm and true."

Mrs. Sr. Captain C. Stewart—an other Canadian—writes of the work under their direction and gives a glimpse into the circumstances around them:

"I am writing this in the Mau Mau country—at Kabete outside of Nairobi. Less than ten miles away the police are still searching among the ruins of the burnt-out huts, looking for the bodies of loyal Kikuyu massacred in the Lari location.

"The unbelievable carnage committed by the vicious Mau Mau staggers the mind. Pictures were taken, but were so horrible that they were immediately banned from publication. One officer of many years' experience of riots, murders, and rebellions, said, 'I never in my life have seen such horror and butchery.'

"Nairobi itself has the air of an armed camp. Never before have I seen so many 'pistol-packin' mammas'. Every woman carries a revolver or automatic pistol; and she learns to use it, too. I visited a special instruction range where experts taught hundreds of women the effective use of fire-arms. 'You are alone, sitting at your table reading a book,' says the military captain. 'No one is near to help you. Suddenly you are attacked. Two men rush at you with pangas (wick-ed-looking broad-blade knives about two and one half feet long and curved at the end). You must pick up your gun and shoot to kill—shoot quickly!' Forthwith two black dummies appear—the woman grabs her automatic and fires six bullets in as many seconds.

"The trouble in Kenya," continues Mrs. Stewart, "has very deep roots and will take time to overcome. In the meantime our own people among the Kikuyu are standing firm. Attendances at open-air and inside meetings have decreased somewhat, but there is no real case of disloyalty or betraying the cause of Christ. The bolder comrades—may God bless them—are still giving a brave witness in open-air warfare. This is far more courageous than it sounds and, although many Salvationists have been threatened and some homes invaded, they still carry on."

"Many are afraid, but they carry on for the Kingdom's sake. Keep on for the Kingdom's sake. Keep praying for your Christian comrades in this part of Africa."

NEW ZEALAND CONVERT

During a Saturday bombardment of public-houses at Tauranga, New Zealand, an intoxicated man, who confessed that drink was costing him over ten dollars a week, was contacted. He had been rarely sober for some time, was poorly clad, and had been turned out of home by relatives because of his evil way of life.

Before knee-drill on Sunday morning he was visited in the old tent in which he lived. He attended the morning meeting and was saved. Kneeling at the penitent-form, he insisted that he would not rise until the desire and taste for drink had been taken away. He promised that he would bear witness to the power of God saving him from his life of drunkenness. After some time he declared that all desire had been taken away.

On the following morning at 5:45, when a taxi called to take him to work, there being no other transport available at such an hour, he at once gave his testimony to the driver.

Before the end of the week he was wearing an Army guernsey; testifying in the hall and outside the hotel where he had been contacted. It was not long before he was also wearing an Army cap.

He is now living with one of his sons, and maintaining his spiritual experience.

BALCONY APPEARANCE

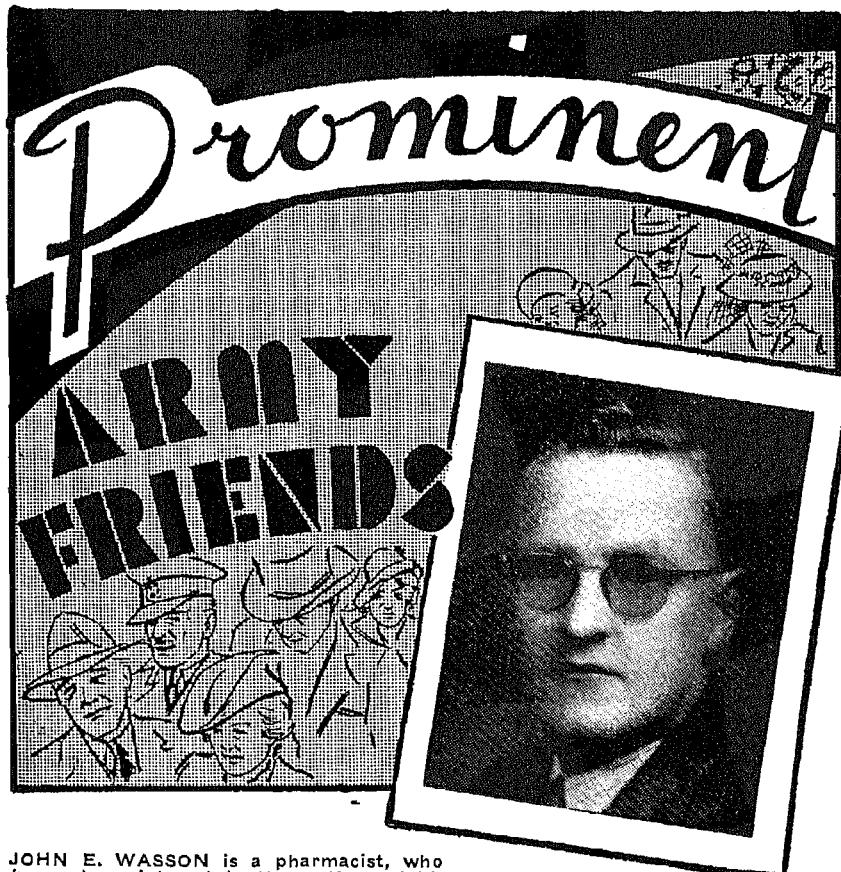
When the Army opened its work in Buffalo, N.Y. the officers were prohibited from holding open-air meetings. The responsible officer, therefore, rented the second and third floors of a building and held open-air on the balconies. These are perhaps unique open-air stands in Army history. They proved quite popular until the right to hold open-air gatherings in the usual way was won in the local courts.

Thirteen corps in the Eastern Territory, U.S.A., belong to the "Over One Thousand Club", meaning that they purchase 1,000 or more War Crys every week.



in OTHER LANDS

Accounts of Missionary Enterprise



JOHN E. WASSON is a pharmacist, who has a keen interest in the welfare of his fellow men, and finds an outlet for his desires to benefit them through The Salvation Army by serving on its advisory board. Born in Saint John, N.B., John Wasson is a 7th or 8th generation Canadian, resides at Lancaster, N.B., and carries on the business founded by his father, C. R. Wasson. He is past president of the N.B. Pharmaceutical Society.

Public Relations representatives are invited to send photographs and particulars of loyal Army friends—men and women—for this section.

Here and There in the Army World

HERO OF SERIAL STORY

A letter has been received from Mrs. Brigadier P. Dorthe, of Geneva, Switzerland, requesting copies of *The Young Soldier*. Her husband Brigadier Pierre Dorthe, is featured in *The Young Soldier* serial "A Boy for The Land of China."

Mrs. Dorthe expressed the hope that the story of her husband may be used to bring many young people to Christ. She states that during the last hours of her husband, who was promoted to Glory in 1950, he asked the members of his family to continue preaching the Gospel message.

GOVERNOR VISITS HOME

Recently, His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid his first official visit to the Castle Peak Boys' Home. Sr. Major and Mrs. Ponting are the officers in charge and were honoured to receive His Excellency.

The path from the beach to the main entrance of the Home was lined by boys, all smartly dressed and alert. The home scout troop greatly impressed the Governor, who repeatedly commented on their appearance and soldier-like drilling. Sir Alexander thoroughly inspected every section of the Home, and it is expected that, as a result of his interest, some much-needed extensions will soon be under way.

A NOTABLE WOMAN

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, a gifted Toronto educational leader, whose pioneer work among women and children earned the gratitude of Canadian citizens, recently passed to her reward at a great age. The doctor laid the foundation for the health services now instituted by the Government everywhere in the Dominion, and possessed high qualities of integrity and devotion to public service.

An author of merit, Dr. MacMurchy wrote a moving tribute to the Army's work at the time of the sinking of the *Empress of Ireland*,

and which was later reprinted in *The War Cry*. She was the first woman to interne at Toronto General Hospital and the first Canadian to work with the renowned Canadian surgeon, Dr. William Osler.

ON THE "TITANIC"

Before the film "Titanic" was released in New York a private showing was given and survivors from the terrible sea disaster of forty-one years ago, upon which the film is based, were invited to attend. Among them was Mrs. Colonel George Darby (R.), who met there three of the people who were in the life-boat with her and one of the women with whom she had shared a cabin on that fatal journey.

The Folkestone Herald gives an interesting account of this, together with details of Mrs. Darby's career, proudly claiming her as "a Folkestone girl," born and educated in the town, her father being the first bandmaster of the corps band. Many of the newspaper's older readers remember this Army family and their coach-building business on the Dover Road.

TAKES BOYS TO CANADA

The commanding officer at Henderson, Kentucky, took his own vacation time to take a trip with the Henderson Salvation Army boy-scout troop.

The trip covered 2,600 miles, took eight days, and cost less than twenty dollars each. The eight scouts who accompanied the Captain, visited twelve different states and two Canadian provinces during their journey.

The boys were selected for the trip on the basis of points earned for their work during the past year. They also earned the twenty dollars necessary for the trip. The twenty dollars included \$4.40 for a \$5,000 accident insurance policy on each boy.

The two boys who were unable to earn the funds for the trip were sponsored by a group of Camp Breckenridge soldiers.

Army Bandmasters Meet

In Councils led by General Albert Orsborn

AS the International Staff Band played in the Temple at Clapton before the commencement of the recent bandmaster's councils, which were conducted by the General, the 800 bandmasters and songster leaders continued to arrive. They had travelled from all parts of the British Territory.

The British Commissioner introduced the General as one who "comes to us with the authority of experience." Then, addressing the General, he went on, "We want to be hit and hit hard, because we know that what you give us straight from the shoulder will also come from your heart."

Almost immediately the General brought into sharper focus a growing social evil as he attacked the gambling menace. Such forthright and uncompromising talking was typical of all that followed. Reiterating words spoken by Bramwell Booth at the first bandmasters' councils fifty years ago, that "if we do not look after our own souls nobody else will," the General, in his Bible address, stressed the necessity for a virile spirituality to be at the heart of all Salvation Army service.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden), in reminiscent mood, emphasized the importance of maintaining a personal knowledge of a living Saviour.

In the afternoon Colonel A. H. Jakeway spoke about "The Meaning and Purpose of the New Band Supplement." His talk, like that of Sr. Major B. Adams, which had for its theme, "Vocal Music as rendered by Bands," was illustrated by the In-

ternational Staff Band's playing. The Army's internationalism, which had been underlined during the morning by the introduction of bandmasters and songster leaders from Norway, Holland and Canada, and officers from Sweden, Nigeria, East Africa, India and South America, was further accentuated in the afternoon meeting by the presence of a number of missionaries.

Representing the Army's progressive medical work were two doctors at present on homeland furlough from India: Major Reginald Neeve and Major Harry Williams.

An outstanding feature of the day, to which the General made constant reference, was the singing. And it reached its climax during the night meeting, when the very atmosphere pulsated with the intensity of spiritual longing.

Obviously inspired by the whole-hearted response that had been in evidence throughout, the General drove home his message that divine grace is adequate for every situation in life.

A tape recording of the council will be heard by, among others, Retired Bandmaster Bert Twitchin and Bandmaster Geo. Marshall, from whom messages were read by the General. He also read greetings from Colonel Frederick Hawkes (R) and Colonel Bramwell Coles (R), both of whom are former Heads of the Music Editorial Department, Second-Lieutenant Dean Goffin, of New Zealand, Brother Eric Leiden, of U.S.A., the Melbourne Staff Band and Dovercourt (Canada) Citadel Band.—*The War Cry*, London.

FRANCE'S NEW SERVICE CENTRE

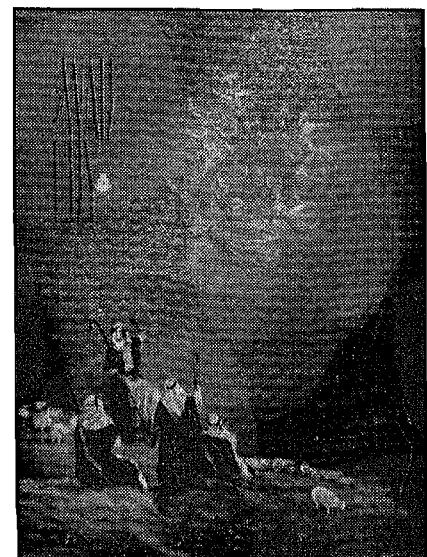
THE Salvation Army in France has recently opened its finest social service centre in that territory, at the city of Mulhouse, in Alsace-Lorraine. The opening ceremony was performed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Irene Peyron, who cut the ribbon and declared the building open in the presence of M. Ebtinger, representing the Prefect, the President of the General Council, and other public officials. She was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Stannard, and other leading officers.

The institution, a four-storey building erected to replace an older and no longer suitable one, is to be known as "Le Bon Foyer." Considerable prominence was given by the local press to its erection and opening. The officer in charge, Sr.-Captain Baranowsky, has declared that it is not to be a public hostel such as the Army operates in Paris and other cities. Still less is it to be an asylum. It is to be a place of happiness and beauty. "Here," he said proudly, "there will be flowers!"

The accommodation for the homeless and the hungry is cheerful and encouraging. The eating arrange-

ments are on the American cafeteria system, extremely practical and economical in its personnel requirements. Each man will have the choice of the menu he desires. The dining-room, waiting-rooms, and other portions of the main floor are airy and pleasingly decorated.

The Christmas War Cry



A BEAUTIFUL PORTRAYAL of the Shepherd scene, in three colours, graces the front cover of this year's Christmas number of *The War Cry*, while a colourful picture illustrating the well known carol, "Good King Wenceslas", occupies the back cover. In between is a feast of good reading — fine spiritual articles by the Army's leaders and authors, and a wealth of seasonable stories. In spite of rising costs, the price is the same — ten cents. Order early to avoid disappointment, from The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, or from your nearest officer. It will be on sale in November, in time for sending overseas.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

U.S.A. National Commander performs ceremony

WITH simple dignity the marriage ceremony of the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Miriam Houghton, to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, was performed at North Toronto Citadel on Saturday, November 7, by the U.S.A. National Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan.

Before the entry of the wedding party, a cadet sergeant appeared on the platform, bearing the Army colors, and stood behind the group throughout the ceremony—a colour reminder of the organization to both contracting parties of their allegiance. When the party entered, the Commissioner accompanied by his elder son, and a military Major—who in the uniform of the R.C.A.M.C. maid of honour was Major Margaret Crosbie and the bride—was Songster Ruth Buckley. Captain K. Rawlins presided at the organ.

America's National Commander, Commissioner D. McMillan, had journeyed from New York to perform the ceremony and, as he referred to the solemn pledges of the young couple taking priority to personal happiness, the us commitments of Army ties were realized anew.

Second-Lieutenant Mildred Sykes a beautiful setting of the y-first psalm, and Sr.-Major Buckley read an apt scripture on. Colonel G. Best offered the young people's hall below, number of guests enjoyed happy fellowship, had refreshments and ed to words of congratulation passed to the Commissioner and wishes to Mrs. Dalziel.

Chief Secretary, Colonel R.

Harewood, who led on, was the first to express felicitations to his leader. Major Dalziel welcomed the bride into the Dalziel family.

The Commissioner first of all thanked the members of his family—his two sons and a daughter—for all they had meant to him through the passing years. He declared that he and Mrs. Dalziel—united—would serve God and the Army in an even greater measure than before. He paid a graceful compliment to Canadians for their knack of performing kindnesses so graciously—exemplified in all the arrangements and preliminaries to the wedding.

Sister Mrs. Houghton—the mother of the bride—created a feeling of kindly interest as she admitted to eighty-eight summers and spoke in grateful terms of her daughter's love and devotion to her through her long widowhood. She felt her daughter would be very happy and that she, together with the Commissioner, would continue to serve God with all her powers.

Colonel J. Merritt (R) had known both the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel since his youth and, speaking as a musician, he hoped that their united lives would be a symphony of thanksgiving and praise to God.

Sr.-Major Buckley read a selection from the stack of congratulatory messages—one of which was from General Albert Orsborn, another from the Chief of the Staff and others from a wide variety of names and countries.

Following the reception, Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel drove to New York for a brief holiday before proceeding to Bermuda Islands, where the Commissioner plans to conduct the last of the Youth Year Congresses.



COMMISSIONER D. McMillan (left) Just after uniting in matrimony Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel and Lt.-Colonel Miriam Houghton.

CORNER-STONE DEDICATED

For Danforth's New Citadel

ON Sunday afternoon, November 1, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel conducted the dedication of the foundation-stone of the new Danforth Citadel, Toronto. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Gibson, welcomed the large audience that had gathered in front of the building to witness the historic event.

Included in the number were the children of the company meeting and veteran soldiers of the corps. Several of the veterans had given over sixty years' service.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, led the opening song, "Christ is our corner-stone," and this was followed by prayer that the blessing of God might rest upon the corps, offered by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

The songster brigade (Leader E. Sharp) was heard in a selection entitled, "On we March with the Blood and the Fire," and the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron read a selected Bible portion. Prior to the presentation of the veterans to the Commissioner by the commanding officer, the band (Bandmaster C. Carter) played "Banner of Truth".

The Commissioner expressed his

pleasure in honouring the pioneers of the corps, whose services had enriched and strengthened the work from its early days. The leader emphasized the spiritual significance of the foundation stone, and exhorted the soldiers of the corps to develop the qualities of rocklike endurance and Christlike humonity which form the "living stones" of the kingdom of God.

During the dedication of the foundation stone, the Commissioner placed a copper receptacle, containing a copy of the current issue of *The War Cry*, pictures of the sod-turning ceremony, coins of the realm, a daily newspaper and a copy of the souvenir programme in a cavity of the corner-stone. This will be enclosed in the structure of the new citadel. A solemn dedication of the stone to the glory of God and the salvation of the people was then given by the territorial leader.

The singing of the congregational song of praise and thanksgiving, "O Thou, whose perfect goodness crowns", led by the Commissioner, and the benedictory prayer by Serjt.-Major L. Saunders concluded the joyous gathering which marks another milestone in the growth of the corps.

"THE HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP"

Due to the demolition of the old Toronto Temple building, the venue for the central holiness meetings has been changed to the "House of Friendship"—a church on Carlton Street. The first of the series proved encouraging and helpful—the building being filled and the choir loft just the right size to accommodate the sixty-seven cadets.

The Training College Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, had arranged to speak on a five-week series of topics centring around the theme "More than Conquerors", and a new chorus, on this subject, composed by Colonel B. Coles, was sung with vigour and inspiration. Another chorus by Sr.-Captain E. Parr was

also sung. The cadets singing as a group, and testimonies given by two of them proved greatly beneficial, as did the song leadership of Major L. Pindred. The Brigadier's message stimulated a desire for holy living.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) supplied band music for the occasion. Songster Mrs. E. Sharp played the pipe organ and 1st-Lieut. S. Hill supplied piano accompaniments. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers took part, as did the Men's Side Officer, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar. A training staff quartette closed the meeting by the pianissimo singing of the benediction, "If I have wounded any soul today."

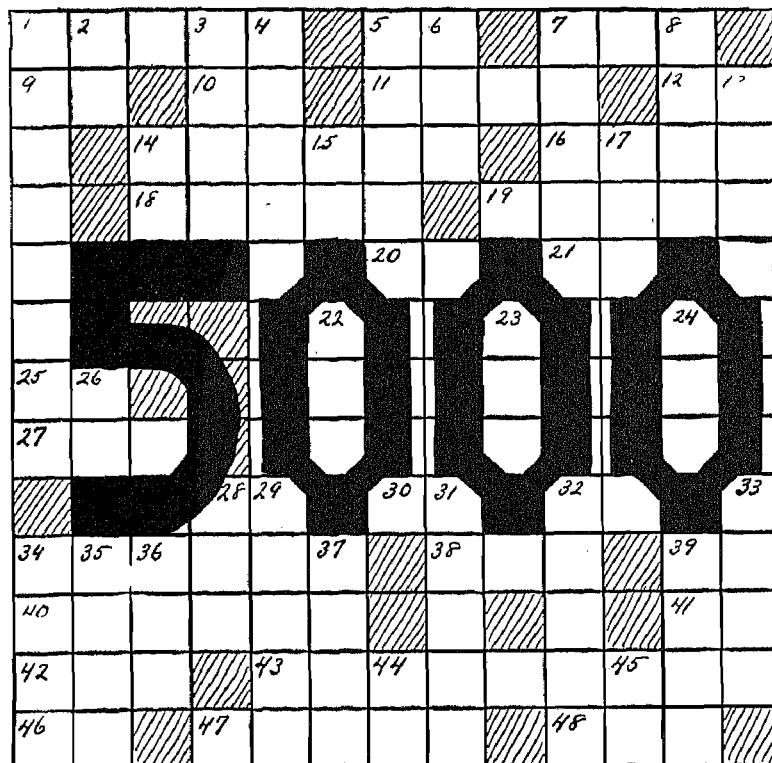
(Continued from column 2) tionist university students and graduates who were present. He exhorted his listeners to be ever conscious of their privileges and opportunities as soldiers of Christ's kingdom.

Songster E. Moore reviewed the activities of the fellowship during the past year and Bandmaster Creighton thanked the Colonel for his message. Other guests who were present included the Chief Secre-

tary, Colonel R. Harewood, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, Brigadier W. Rich and Major L. Jennings.

Captain Halsey outlined plans for the coming year, which included campus meetings and evangelistic meetings at various corps. Salvationist students and graduates in Canada are invited to contact Captain Halsey, 79 Broadway Avenue, Toronto, for further information.

The Life of Christ in Bible Crossword Puzzles "Seek and ye shall find"



No. 28

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander.
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

NEW SOLDIERS WELCOMED

• The meetings at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) on Sunday were under the leadership of Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R), whose messages were of blessing.

Comrades from Holland, Newfoundland, and Halifax, Nova Scotia were heartily welcomed as soldiers during the day, and gave testimonies to God's saving grace.

At night the Major told of his conversion, fifty-two years previously to the day, as a boy in Ireland. In the absence of the corps band which was "specialling" in Peterborough the junior band and songsters provided music for all meetings.

HYMN-SLIDES IN OPEN-AIR

• On a recent weekend at Orillia, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner) meetings were conducted by the veteran campaigners, Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P). Their messages in song, story, and picture were of great blessing.

On the Saturday night the manager of a local store permitted the use of his electrical outlet, and a large crowd gathered around the open-air ring and entered heartily into the singing of favourite hymns as they were thrown on a screen.

Horticultural society members attended in a body when a flower show was held in the junior hall. The Adjutant showed a film of a flower garden in the southern United States, entitled "Rock Gardens on the Mountain". Miss D. Cunningham sang solos, with piano accompaniment by her mother.

The comrades have recently said farewell to Major Nina Pride, upon her appointment to the Toronto Division, expressing appreciation for her three years' work in the corps.

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, conducted a league spiritual meeting, enrolling four new members.

Home League NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

IT was a thrill to see such a fine congregation of women at the Toronto women's congress rally and we appreciate the response to the appeals made in these columns for a bumper attendance. Hamilton Division had a good representation, and one or two Toronto leagues travelled by bus. We think this is a good idea, and it could be done much oftener.

One of the pleasures of congress is the meeting with friends, and it was encouraging to hear so many good reports of home league work. Mrs. Brigadier H. Ellsworth, though retired officially, is most active in home league work, being chaplain to the Montreal Citadel and Verdun leagues. She mentioned a particularly sacred prayer time, led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, when many women prayed, some who perhaps would never attempt anywhere else to express themselves audibly. What lovely Spirit-filled occasions many of our devotional periods are in the home league!

A note accompanies the photo of a dedication at St. Mary's, Ont., when five children of one family were given to God. Mrs. Hall, the correspondent writes, "The home league is doing fine. We had thirty-five women out today. Our league has been carried on all summer in the park. We are now working for the sale in November."

Speaking of sales, we are booked for several in Toronto—Riverdale, Byng Avenue, Lisgar Street and Brock Avenue. We wish success to each league carrying through a sale of work at this time.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Vancou-

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1	"look up, and lift your . . ." Luke 21: 28	herd" Mark 6:34	6:38
9	10	48 Daniel was cast into the . . . lions	24 "And they did all . . . and were filled" Mark 6:42
14	15	5 Third note in scale	26 Second note in scale
18	19	7 "Shall we go and . . . two hundred pennyworth of bread" Mark 6:37	28 Head of a family of Gad I Chron. 5:15
20	21	9 Home of Abram before he went to Canaan Gen. 11:28	29 "he began to . . . them many things" Mark 6:34
22	23	10 Opus	31 Travel on foot
25	26	11 "joy shall be in heaven . . . one sinner that repented" Luke 15:7	32 "that they may go into the country about" Mark 6:36
27	28	12 Babylonian deity	33 " . . . them away" Mark 6:36
30	31	14 "And they took up baskets full of the fragments" Mark 6:43	34 ". . . loaves" Mark 6:41
32	33	16 "when he had sent them . . . he departed into a mountain to pray" Mark 6:46	35 Egyptian household goddess
34	35	18 Girl's name	36 Two books in the Old Testament
36	37	19 Timid (Scot.)	37 "over Edom will I cast out my . . ." Ps. 60:8
40	38	20 "for he himself knew what he would . . ." John 6:6	39 "do not your aims before men, to be . . . of them" Matt. 6:1
42	43	21 "called the altar . . ." John 22:34	44 "and hast loved them, as thou hast loved . . ." John 17:23
46	47	25 Doctor	45 Of
	48	27 "gave them to his disciples to . . . before them" Mark 6:41	
		28 "must suffer many things, and he set nought" Mark 9:12	
		30 "And the people, when they knew, followed him" Luke 9:11	
		32 Artificial language	
		34 "and the two . . ." Mark 6:41	
		38 River	
		39 Selenium	
		40 One of the prophets	
		41 Half an em	
		42 Force	
		43 "And he . . . them to make all sit down" Mark 6:39	
		46 Plural ending of nouns	
		47 "they were as . . . not having a shep-	

Answer to
last week's
puzzle

W	O	R	T	H	Y	P	R	E	A	C	H
I	N	N	A	D	E	A	T	H	A	A	R
S	E	F	R	Y	A						
E	G	I	V	E	C	U	P				
T	O	N	E	S	E						
C	W	D	S	A	E	I	R				
O	O	S	T			C	R	O	S		
N	H	E	W	A	H	E					
F	E	A	R	O	E	I	H				
E	A	R	C	L	E	A	N	S			
S	P	R	O	V	I	D	E	A	S		
S	L	O	S	E					A	L	S
E	Y	E	S	P	E				W		E

NO. 27

SILVER STARS PRESENTED

• Bedford Park Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieuts. H. McEachern and J. Brown) was visited recently by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. On this occasion Mrs. Brigadier J. Philp was presented with the Order of the Silver Star, the pin being fastened to her uniform by Mrs. Carruthers.

Brigadier Philp was also present and conducted the dedication of his grandson, Michael Knisley.

ACTIVITIES ADVANCING

• Advancement of corps activities is reported from Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell). A recent weekend visit by Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton was a season of blessing. Mrs. Dumerton's Gospel message and singing touched many hearts.

During the absence of the officers at the Vancouver Congress the sergeant-major and local officers conducted the weekend events. Bandsman and Mrs. Watkins, of Riverdale Corps, Toronto, Ont., have recently been welcomed to the corps, and a young man who recently sought salvation is taking his stand in the open-air work.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz has taken over the leadership of the Earls Court, Toronto, League. We know the many fine workers there will give good support.

Almost daily we receive increases in the orders placed by large and small leagues for "The Canadian Home Leaguer". We hope that members are not being selfish, but are sharing the blessings with other women in the corps and out of it. This can be an excellent way of publicizing the home league and creating interest in the programme, as well as making a fine introduction to inviting a neighbour to attend the meetings.

More Than Playthings

Glass Marbles Have Many Uses

GLASS marbles, smooth, round, and glittering, were once regarded as merely playthings for toys; now they have a hundred different uses.

They are made in twenty-six different diameters, from a size larger than cricket balls to tiny beads of less than a tenth of a millimeter, like "hundreds and thousands." The smallest sizes are called Ballotini. Doctors, weather experts, scientists, motorists, cinemas, advertisers, women, and children use them. They save lives, help science, and give better entertainment.

One special quality about glass beads is that each one is a magnifying glass. Another is that when a light is shone upon them, the beads reflect the light only directly back to the source of the light.

Because of this reflecting quality small glass marbles are used to help safety on the roads. Many road signs on the highway have the white pillar and the line round the lettering coated with tiny glass spheres. When a car's headlights shine on the sign, the beads reflect the light directly back to the motorist and attract his immediate attention.

The beads are similarly used on advertisement signs.

"Cat's-eyes" set in the white centre line of the road are glass marbles set in rubber cushions. In the U.S. experiments are being made with Ballotini stuck all along the white line.

These tiny glass beads are tremendously tough—much stronger

than flat glass. They will stand up to heavy traffic and even to stone-throwing.

Ballotini are used in the storing of blood. The blood of a donor is caused to flow over glass beads. A certain part of the blood which would make it harden then collects on the surface of the beads, and the remaining portion is bottled and stored.

The reflecting power of Ballotini gives greater brilliance to films in the cinema if the screen is coated with glass beads. Coloured Ballotini are also used for decorating the walls and ceilings of places of entertainment. They have been used for years for Christmas decorations, and, of course, for inexpensive jewellery.

The very large glass "cricket-balls" are employed in measuring sunshine. Placed in front of a paper chart marked out in hours and minutes, they so concentrate the sunshine that the light burns a path along the chart.

Glass marbles are used to spin and weave glass into cloth. A thread from one glass marble is over a mile long.

One great advantage of glass cloth is that it will not burn, but, like a tea-cosy, it keeps heat in. Glass mattresses or jackets are wrapped round boilers to save fuel. Glass "batwool" made from marbles is stuffed into floors and ceilings for sound-proofing, and as a protection against fire. It is one of the few things rats and mice will not eat!

Children's Newspaper



EXPERIMENTS to find the perfect "zebra" crossing have been conducted by the British Ministry of Transport, which have included special road surfaces, Belisha beacons with steady and flashing lights, and beams of light, contrasting with the street lighting, cast across the crossing. Photo shows a crossing in the experimental area, outside Lewisham Town Hall, showing the floodlighting standards and the flashing beacons.

Blinking "Zebras"

To Aid Pedestrians in Britain

BRITAIN'S 12,000 "zebra" crossings (striped pavements) are being equipped with flashing lights at a cost of £500,000 so that they will be clearly seen by motorists and pedestrians after dark.

In announcing the new warning system in the House of Commons, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport (Mr. Gurney Braithwaite) explained that it had been decided to use the familiar orange globes, first introduced some years ago by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, to indicate the pedestrian crossings.

The orange globes are illuminated from within to make them "blinking beacons." The equipment of all striped pedestrian "lanes" with this night safety device is costly and will take some time, but it is hoped that all "zebra" crossings in England, Scotland, and Wales will be supplied with flashing lights before the winter.

SNOWMOBILES

The Lapps are rapidly discarding their traditional reindeer sleds in favour of Canadian snowmobiles, built in Quebec.

Professor Trevor Lloyd, who has returned to Canada after research work for the Arctic Institute of North America, reports that a dozen twenty-four-seater snowmobile buses now run regular services between the interior and the coast of Norwegian Lapland.

During his travels, Professor Lloyd used skis to follow the Iron Curtain of the Russian boundary for many miles. He also travelled down the Norwegian coast to study fishing methods and returned to Godthaab, Greenland, where he was Canadian consul in 1944-45.

In all these countries (he reports) there was a great desire shown to exchange information with Canada on administering Arctic areas.

The flashing beacons will double the usefulness of the "zebra" crossings and give both motorists and pedestrians greater confidence. Motorists have complained that it is impossible for them to see some of these crossings at night.

Mr. Braithwaite also announced that, over the next two years, more than £3,000,000 would be spent on eliminating or improving dangerous crossroads, blind bends and other accident "black-spots".

The nation-wide use of the mobile "courtesy cops" will be encouraged, and the system of adult patrols for school crossings will be extended throughout Britain.

Overcome Power Cuts

Electric clocks are liable to suffer from power cuts, but a new electro-mechanical clock has been produced which overcomes such possible failings.

Normally the clock works by electricity, but should the current fail through a power cut or a blown fuse, a clockwork mechanism immediately takes over and keeps the clock going. When the electric current is restored the mechanical power cuts out again, automatically.

Even with fairly frequent power cuts the clockwork spring does not need rewinding more than about twice a year. Just to make sure that you do not neglect to wind it an indicator appears on the dial when the spring is nearly unwound.

A LONG GAME

A remarkable display of the infinite patience of chess players is being staged between New Zealand and Sweden.

A country schoolteacher in New Zealand has been playing two correspondence games with a Swedish teacher for the past five years, and in that time only twelve moves have been made!

The New Zealander got just a little behind with his correspondence when he had to go into hospital, and not long ago received a reminder: "It's your move."

If there is no hasty answer the two friends may have many more years of happy play across the world before "checkmate" is finally called.



A PARTY OF GIRLS from the Outward Bound School, Eskdale, Eng., shown crossing the hump-backed bridge at Wasdale, Cumberland, during a rigorous course of physical training, which includes walking and climbing in the countryside.

UNBEATABLE

Even dynamite can't beat the eager beavers in the Tweed, Ont., area. Puzzled officials of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests have blown up beaver dams which have flooded large areas, only to find them rebuilt in a matter of hours. Trappers removed about 6,000 in the last open season, but nuisance colonies still thrive.

"The beavers show their determination by building longer, higher and heavier dams," one conservation officer said. "Live trapping, dynamite, even electrified fences have been tried but a new colony usually takes over the old site almost immediately."

Coal is a vital part of the telephone. Inside the mouthpiece and behind the diaphragm there are 50,000 particles of coal, confined in a small box.

ROBIN GETS MEMORIAL

High up on an arch in the recently-completed St. Martin's church in Niagara Falls, Ont., is a stone bird's nest with a sculptured robin in it. It is the same spot where a robin built its nest during the construction of the church. Workmen carefully worked around the bird while it hatched its young.

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Thirty Years of Service Observed

BY MOUNT HAMILTON CORPS

THE thirtieth anniversary of the Mount Hamilton Corps was a time of inspiration and blessing when, in meetings led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, God rewarded the faith of His people and brought salvation to sin-bound souls. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman supported, as did also Sr. Major L. Fowler.

A Saturday night festival of praise, given by the band and songster brigade under Bandmaster L. Homewood, assisted by a quintette of bandsmen from Brantford, was chaired by the divisional commander.

Noonday Prayer Meetings

Featured In Team's Edmonton Campaign

ORDINARY events took on an extraordinary flavour for the Salvationists of Edmonton, Alta., who joined with the Territorial Team of Evangelists (Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, Captain E. Hammond and 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane) in a vigorous spiritual campaign.

Prayer meetings, attended largely by young Salvationists who worked in nearby offices, were held every day at noon, and it was gratifying to learn that a number of the comrades prayed for on these occasions surrendered their lives to God during the public meetings. The Spirit of God came very near during these half-hour sessions.

More than a hundred children daily followed the adventures of "Christian" as members of the team, assisted by young folks, acted out the story of "Pilgrim's Progress". Action choruses and flannelgraph lessons captivated their attention, and a number of children were able to recite the memory scripture verses for the week. At the conclusion of two of the meetings, a number of young people made the decision to put Christ first in their lives.

Shut-ins, backsliders, children's hospitals, sanatoriums, veterans' hospitals, the Indian Residential School, the Fort Saskatchewan Gaol, and other institutions were all visited by the team, resulting in much blessing.

(Continued in column 2)

Firefighters Appreciate Aid

A RECENT news release from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests carried the following item:

Parry Sound — The Salvation Army does get around and comes up with its ever-ready help in some surprising places. That's the opinion of rangers of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and others who fought forest fires in this district this year.

As an example of the unexpected aid for which the hard-working fire-fighters are grateful, one instance has been reported to the Minister of the Department of Lands and Forests, the Hon. Welland S. Gemmell.

It was after midnight and tired, smoke-blackened and hungry men had been fighting a forest fire all day and into the night when suddenly, seemingly out of nowhere, a Salvation Army truck appeared.

The van had been driven from Toronto to North Bay. Hearing there of the emergency in this area, it had headed south again to Powassan. The officers served coffee and lunch at once and remained to provide breakfast, lunch and supper to the fire-fighting outposts next day.

The fire out, the van and its Salvation Army personnel quietly moved on. But the fire-fighters haven't forgotten it. They're extremely grateful!

Sunday commenced with knee-drill, when the presence of the Holy Spirit was evidenced. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing and the chief secretary's message was enlightening and profitable.

In the afternoon an old-time "free and easy" was held. Testimonies given by comrades who had been associated with the beginnings of the corps, and by recent converts, emphasized a special note of thanks-giving to God.

The Colonel's message in the salvation meeting was a challenge to the faith of Salvationists and to backsliders and sinners alike. Three seekers were registered, one of whom was a backslider, who had been long on the corps' prayer list.

Throughout the Sunday the Brantford male quartette composed of Bandsman Leitch, Meakings, Robertson and Bessant, rendered valuable service.

CUTTING OF THE RIBBON by Councillor Mrs. W. A. Graham at the opening of the new young people's hall Smith's Falls, Ont. (Others, left to right) the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simister; the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith; the contractor, Sergeant-Major R. Cassell; Councillor B. F. Stranberg; the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain V. Greenwood.

MRS. COMMISSIONER A. BLOWERS (R)

Retired from active service for the past twelve years, Mrs. Commissioner Arthur R. Blowers was promoted to Glory from her home at Shortlands, Kent, recently.

A life-long interest in missionary work included many years' service with her husband in India, Burma and Ceylon, where her name is revered and her deeds of love remembered.

Her service in connection with girls' schools and industrial homes was of great value. Often travelling alone, she would visit officers working in isolated places to cheer and encourage them, and carry out commissions for her husband. For thirty-four years she was known to the shipping companies because of the personal interest she took in the sailors, influencing many for good.

Returning to England in 1924, Mrs. Blowers' love for missionary endeavour never waned, and she grasped every opportunity to encourage those actively engaged in it.

Territorial Juries

Major Margaret Burns, Canadian missionary officer, is returning from Singapore on homeland furlough. She was due to arrive in Montreal about November 19.

For the benefit of those comrades who listen weekly to the Toronto Temple's broadcast, "Call to Worship", it is announced that this programme is temporarily suspended due to the fall re-scheduling of programmes.

The station management has assured Sr.-Major T. Murray that every effort will be made in the next few weeks to re-allocate a new and better time to the programme.

The present year commemorates the fortieth anniversary of the original "Dauntless" session of cadets, trained at the old Sherbourne Street



(Continued from column 1)

Before all public meetings, well-attended open-air efforts attracted the attention of passersby, and it was inspiring to hear the testimonies of the young Salvationists.

Public meetings included the usual "Youth for Christ" gathering and a lecture in McDougall United Church, as well as evangelistic meetings each weeknight and two Sundays. There was a hallowed spirit in the gatherings, the prayer meetings became intense battles for souls, and Salvationists rejoiced to see backsliders restored and young people and older comrades reconsecrate their lives to God.

In all the meetings the members of the team were supported by the divisional staff, and Edmonton corps, social and public relations' officers.

An Experienced Field Officer

Sr.-Major N. Wood Enters Retirement

WELL known to many Salvationists in central Canada, Sr.-Major Nancy M. Wood has reached the age of retirement, and has thus been released from the arduous duties of active service.

The Major entered the work from Parry Sound, Ont., where her father was the sergeant-major for many years prior to his promotion to Glory, and where her mother is still active as a local officer. It was her mother's influence upon her life which led to her conversion at the age of fourteen.

Sr.-Major Wood has had long experience as a field officer, and all but one of her twenty-two corps appointments were held in the Province of Ontario. In addition, for seven months she, with an assistant, worked in and around the village of Feversham, Ont., on special assignment.

The field work has been inter-

MRS. LT.-COMM. S. MANUEL

Wife of the territorial commander for the Southern India Territory, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner S. Manuel was promoted to Glory recently.

Mrs. Manuel entered the training home at Royapuram, Madras, in 1907, her homeland being Ceylon. As a married officer she served in Ceylon, the Madras and Telugu Territory, and in Southern India.

At the recent Congress of Correction (an American society) held in Toronto, Canada's Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green was appointed vice president of the Canadian Penal Association, which is the equivalent in Canada of the American Prison Association.



spersed with some social service experience, the Major giving service in the London Boys' Home, Toronto Aged Men's Home, Toronto Children's Home, Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, and the Girls' Home in Ottawa, from which latter appointment she retires.

A fellow officer, who worked with the Major in Ottawa, testifies to the retiring colleague's faithfulness to duty, the cheerfulness with which

Training College (now the Men's Hostel). At least three members of the session became heads of departments at territorial headquarters, the last to retire from active service being Colonel R. Spooner. The session was welcomed in Massey Hall; dedicated and commissioned in the Temple by the late Commissioner D. Rees. The session gave excellent service by collecting funds for the present training college on Davisville Avenue, which was not opened for training, however, until ten years later.

A QUEBEC VISITOR

AT congress time, Brother Alfred St. Laurent was a visitor to the Editorial Department. This comrade is superintendent of the power station maintained by the Quebec Power Co. at Riviere des Roches, and is a soldier of the nearest Army corps, which is 200 miles away at Sherbrooke, Que.

Nothing was known about the Salvation Army by the eighteen men—mostly French-speaking—at the plant until Brother St. Laurent was transferred there three years ago. Now they are well informed, and one of the English-speaking employees reads *The War Cry*. The Salvationist had two Red Shield pamphlets which he displayed at the time of the financial drive, and was happy to receive \$40 in voluntary contributions.

For the past five years Brother St. Laurent has arranged his vacation so that he could attend the Toronto Congress.

she fitted into a new line of work towards the end of her active career and her pleasant, motherly manner with the girls.

Comrades and friends will wish for Sr.-Major Wood many happy, healthful and profitable years ahead.

ACROSS-THE-BORDER VISITS

Canadian Musicians Campaign in American Cities

WINNIPEG TO MINNESOTA

DURING a recent weekend the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) travelled by bus into the United States, accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier A. McInnes.

The bandmen covered a distance of 500 miles to their first engagement in Duluth, Minnesota. Arriving at sunrise, they conducted open-air meetings in the district of each of the three corps. Arrangements were under the direction of Captain H. Armitage, of Duluth. Major and Mrs. H. Crowell greeted the band in Duluth, and spent the next three days with the visitors, the Major acting as chairman at the musical festival given in the cities visited.

When the band rose to sing their theme song at the festival in Duluth, they were introduced to its composer, Major K. Johnson. The Major and his wife are living in retirement in that city, his compositions and translations from his native Swedish having endeared him to Army musicians everywhere.

The Duluth corps united for the Sunday holiness meeting, conducted by Brigadier McInnes. The band then travelled to Bemidji, where they presented a musical festival in the high school auditorium. A broadcast followed immediately. Monday morning's open-air programme was given to a large audience.

The bandmen were guests of the Rotarians at luncheon.

Then the band travelled northward to Thief River Falls, a thriving town in the Red River Valley of Minnesota. Open-air meetings and a festival in the high school auditorium were again on the programme. Visitors from Cookstown and Grand Forks attended the latter event.

During the tour the band travelled over 1,000 miles, took part in seven open-air gatherings, one holiness meeting, and four musical festivals during their three-day visit.

KITCHENER TO UTICA

Much interest was created by the visit of the Kitchener, Ont., Band (Bandmaster W. Gallagher) to Utica, N.Y. Salvationists from Albany, Syracuse, Schenectady, White Plains, Brooklyn, and other parts of New York State were present. Brigadier E. Nelson was chairman for the Sunday afternoon festival and led the morning and night meetings assisted by the commanding officer for Kitchener, Sr.-Captain S. Mattison.

The band was met on arrival Saturday afternoon by a police escort and, at the citadel, by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Brewer. A march on

the main street and an open-air meeting preceded supper at the citadel. After supper, Sr.-Captain Mattison introduced the bandmen, each one giving his employment and his testimony. One described himself as a "professional boxer"—he works in a box factory.

At night, in a festival such numbers were played as the air varie, "Roll Along Jordan", and the selections, "Divine Compassion" and "Israel's Shepherd". Solo work was provided by Bandsman N. Wombwell (euphonium), B. Tillesley (cornet), and W. Gallagher (trombone). A cornet duet, "Deliverance", was given by Bandmaster Gallagher and Bandsman Tillesley. Bandsman B. Tilley's vocal solos were of blessing. The selection, "Before The Cross", brought the festival to a close.

At the afternoon praise meeting among the numbers played were the selection, "In My Redeemer's Praise", and the air varie, "A Sunbeam". Bandsman Wombwell was heard in the piano solo, "Montreal Citadel".

Before this meeting the band quartette visited the hospital to play for the young son of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Brewer, who has been a patient for several months. The boy was delighted but wanted to hear the drum so, after the praise meeting, cars were found and the entire band went to the hospital and presented a second programme there.

Sunday night a brief musical programme followed the night meeting.

Monday morning the band gave a half-hour programme over a television station, and also made recordings for later radio use. The final engagement was to play at a service club luncheon.

VICTORIA TO SEATTLE

The Victoria, B.C., Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Chalk) visited the Seattle, Wash., Citadel Corps on a recent weekend. The thirty musicians were accompanied by their Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley, a special flight being used as the transportation.

A musical festival was given Saturday evening, when the numbers given by the Canadians included the cornet solo, "Memories", played by Deputy-Bandmaster A. Mills and, in tribute to the audience, the Festival Series "American Melodies No. 2". The air varie, "Good-Bye, Egypt", the selection, "Deep Passage", the march, "Indomitable", and the hymn tune, "Sunset", were also on the programme. Sr.-Major Oakley gave a vocal solo, and a recitation was effectively given by

VISITING MUSICAL GROUPS

By

Band and Songster Brigade Inspector
Percy Merritt



FOR some time I have seen on my list the name of Parry Sound Corps, Ont., and noticed that they had a useful little group in the band and songster brigade. However, a journey of 160 miles from Toronto was not easy to take after office hours, or even on a Saturday.

So when the invitation came from the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Church, for me to lead a weekend's meetings, I was glad to set a date and accept.

This little town of 5,000 people is beautifully situated on Georgian Bay in the Thirty Thousand Islands district. Bandmaster Ferris told me that over 50,000 visitors were in Parry Sound this summer, and the Army, with its band of fourteen or fifteen players has a golden opportunity of spreading the Gospel in music.

Arriving Saturday afternoon, I went to the hall for a practice with the band. At six o'clock the Huntsville Band (Bandmaster T. Smith) arrived. The commanding officer of Huntsville, Sr.-Captain F. Smith, accompanied the band. The two bands sat down to supper in the United Church Hall, then formed up for a march and open-air meeting.

The Saturday evening programme was well attended. The Huntsville Band, a more mature combination, rather surprised me with their excellent playing of Dean Goffin's march, "Timaru Young People," and also the selection by the same composer, "The Message of Love".

The band's male voice party contributed two enjoyable numbers. The local band played a hymn tune march and the Parry Sound Songster Brigade also sang under the leadership of Sr.-Captain Church. At the conclusion, the Huntsville Band asked me to take them through a half-hour practice.

Sunday morning found the Parry Sound Band playing at the hospital and also contributing in the morning holiness gathering. We looked in on the company meeting in the afternoon, and had a

little talk before boarding the bus for Toronto.

Mount Dennis, Toronto, Songster Brigade (Acting Leader C. Howell) is coming along well. An interesting evening was spent on the numbers, "Shine Through Me," "Look and Live," "Oh, Happy Day," the selection "The Burden Bearer," and a new song by Eric Ball. Both Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison, the corps officers, take their places in the brigade.

And now we are off; by the time this is read I shall have flown to London, England, to attend the bandmasters' councils to be conducted by the General. This is a dream come true. Perhaps I shall have the opportunity of telling you something about it in a later issue. My travelling companions are to be Captain Margaret Green and Mrs. Colonel G. Fuller (R). Captain Green is going to the International Staff College and Mrs. Colonel Fuller is returning home after a visit to Canada.

MEN'S CHOIR AIDS FUND

IN a beautiful church on Sheldrake Avenue—kindly put at the Army's disposal by the minister, Dr. Johnson—the Songmen, led by David Ouchterlony—gave a charming male voice programme in aid of the North Toronto Corps' organ fund.

Following a congregational song led by Sr.-Major A. Calvert and prayer by Major T. Ellwood, the fourteen men—clad in grey sport-coats, dark trousers, white shirts and bow ties, took their stand in two rows on the altar steps, and launched into inspired song. The volume, from such a small group was amazing; the range of tenors and bass extensive, and the tone and expression perfect. It was a musical treat seldom enjoyed by those present, and the hearty applause revealed the appreciation felt.

Apart from a varied list of songs of all description—most interesting of which was the "Echo Song" when four men apart from the rest supplied a realistic echo—Mr. Ouchterlony showed his mastery of the organ (he is organist for Timothy Eaton Memorial Church) in such numbers as "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", by Brahms, Haydn's "Musical Clocks" etc.

Songster Leader G. Pilfrey thanked the Songmen at the close, and Dr. Johnson pronounced the Benediction.

A CANADIAN VOCAL GROUP that recently visited a United States city to bring musical blessings. The Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade, shown with the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibon, and Songster-Leader E. Sharp.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE "Ever is The War Cry-Victory"

We Are Looking
For You!

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Nellie Oates

APPOINTMENTS—

Captains Ernest Burkholder, Westakiwin; Eva Duffett, Garnish; Eva Snow, Bridgport; First Lieutenant George Cave, Norris Arm; Second Lieutenants Alma King, St. Anthony Blight; George King, Grand Prairie; Raymond Van Schaick, Coleman; Probationary Lieutenants Alvin Jarvie, Coleman; Harry Locke, Channel; Mrs. Ruby Rideout, Greenspond; Dorothy Stokes, Red Deer; Evelyn Stuckey, Charlottetown, Nfld.; Loretta May, Greenspond (In charge).

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Percival Johnson

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

St.-Major Nancy Wood out from Parry Sound in 1920. Last appointment Girls' Home, Ottawa. On November 2, 1953.

Wm. R. Dalziel
COMMISSIONER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Training College: Thu Dec 3

Port Hope: Mon Dec 7

Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

MINIMUM RATES—MAXIMUM SERVICE

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2663; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Digby: Fri Nov 27
Yarmouth: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Shelburne: Mon Nov 30
Liverpool: Tue Dec 1
Windsor, N.S.: Wed Dec 2
Halifax: Thu Dec 3
Truro: Fri Dec 4
New Glasgow: Sat-Sun Dec 5-6
New Glasgow: Sun Dec 6

THE FIELD SECRETARY COLONEL G. BEST

Sydney: Sat-Mon Nov 21-23; New Glasgow: Tue Nov 24; Truro: Wed Nov 25; Springhill: Thur Nov 26; Charlottetown: Fri Nov 27; Sussex: Sat Nov 28; Moncton: Sun Nov 29; Newcastle: Mon Nov 30; Campbellton: Tue Dec 1; Oshawa: Sat-Sun Dec 19-20
Colonel R. Coles (R): Brantford: Sat-Sun Nov 21-22; Peterborough: Sat-Sun Dec 5-6
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Midland: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Wallaceburg:
Sat-Sun Nov 21-22; Falbank: Sun Dec 20
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Mundy Pond:
Sun-Wed Nov 22-25; St. John's: Fri Dec 20
(Continued in column 2)

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$6.00 prepaid.

THE list is growing weekly. More and more corps are finding that the demand for OUR OWN is swelling daily and woe betide any officer who cannot supply a person who is craving for The War Cry!

The increases have not all come from corps. It will be noticed that certain social institutions have ordered additional copies.

The problem of getting The War Cry into the homes of Salvationists and adherents is still baffling editor and publisher. Some of the returns show many of these "inner circle" folk do not get the official organ—the paper that would not only bless them, but keep them acquainted with the doings of the whole territory—from Newfoundland and Bermuda across to Vancouver Island, and up north to the borders of Alaska. We are still awaiting ideas as to how this is to be accomplished.

In the U.S.A., the Presbyterian Life editors were recently disturbed at a similar situation, and put on a campaign which raised the circulation from 70,000 to ten times that amount! Their slogan was "The paper in every home." They, too, were alarmed at the amount of less helpful reading matter that flooded the homes of their people, some of it insidiously and subtly turning the thoughts of the readers from God.

The Toronto Presbyterian Record has followed the plan with great success. An editorial states, in part:

An objective is to have the Record delivered by direct mail to each family. Sickness and bad weather often mean absence from worship, and failure to attend means the Church paper is missed.

The comments on the questionnaires sent out to all officers in all centres were enlightening. One officer stated, in the space reserved for "Ideas for a wider distribution of The War Cry": "A fuller recognition of the value of entry into beverage rooms. That is how we increased by 100 copies weekly." Of course, in some of the bars the sale of The War Cry is prohibited, but are there not clubs and similar places where men congregate, and where a Christian message would be helpful? Another officer thought it would "be a wonderful idea if The War Cry could be placed in bookstores." This idea has never been explored, as far as we know. Another officer wrote "Encourage young people to visit saloons and become boomers." Those who engage in "boozing" regularly are among the Army's happiest soldiers. (Think of the "commandos" of Calgary Citadel—and perhaps other corps.)

Corps Increases Since September, 1953. (Size of increase shown).	
Yarmouth, N.S. 100	Lisgar, St. Toronto .. 25
Vancouver, B.C. 60	Botwood, Nfld. 20
Kitchener, Ont. 55	Selkirk, Man. 15
Calgary Citadel 50	Sault Ste. Marie 1.... 15
Woodstock, Ont. 50	Hanna, Alta. 15
Dartmouth, N.S. 50	Dartmouth, N.S. 15
Cornwall, Ont. 50	Liverpool, N.S. 15
Stratford, Ont. 50	Winnipeg Citadel, Man. 15
Park Extension (Mtl.) 35	Jane St., Toronto ... 10
Oakville, Ont. 35	Swift Current, Sask. 10
Olds, Alta. 35	Peterborough, Ont... 10
Bonavista, Nfld. 35	Penticton, B.C. 10
St. Thomas, Ont. 30	Port Arthur, Ont. 10
Portage La Prairie, Man. 30	Weston, Winnipeg .. 10
Guelph, Ont. 35	Chilliwack, B.C. 10
Parliament St., Tor. 25	St. James, Winnipeg 10
Kentville, N.S. 25	Glace Bay, N.S. 10
Hespeler, Ont. 25	Greenwood, Toronto 10
High River, Alta. 25	Buchans, Nfld. 10
Woodbine, Toronto .. 25	Rowntree, Toronto .. 10
Trail, B.C. 25	The Pas, Sask. 10
	North Battleford, 25
	Sask. 10
	Eventide Home, Saskatoon (Men's) 7
	Channel, Nfld. 6
	Carlton Place, Ont. .. 6
	Uxbridge, Ont. 5
	Bedford Park, Toronto 5
	Noranda, Que. 5
	Whitney Pier, N.S. 5
	Fenciton Falls, Ont. .. 5
	Port Arthur Men's Social, Alta. 5
	Men's Social Service, Saskatoon, 5
	Dillo, Nfld. 5
	Vancouver III, B.C. 5
	Hamilton, Ont. 5
	Winton, Nfld. 4
	Little Bay, Nfld. 4
	Change Islands, Nfld. 4
	Little Burnt Island, Nfld. 4
	Humbermouth, Nfld. 4

(Continued from column 1)

27; St. John's College: Thu Dec 3; St. John's: Fri Dec 4, 11; Training College: Sun Dec 13

Brigadier A. Martin: Glace Bay: Sun-Tue Nov 22-24

Brigadier W. Rich: Oshawa: Sat-Sun Nov 21-22; Hamilton: Tue Nov 24

Brigadier H. Wood: Brock Ave.: Sun Nov 22

Major W. Ross: Fort Macleod: Sun Nov 22; Drumheller: Sun Nov 29; Wetaskewin:

Mon Nov 30; Edmonton Citadel: Tue Dec 1; High River: Sun Dec 6

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Vancouver: Nov 13-23

Trial: Nov 27-Dec 0

Calgary: Dec 7-14

Lethbridge: Dec 16-21

Brigadier W. Cornick: King's Point: Nov 20-29

Grand Falls: Dec 2-8

Norris Arm: Dec 9-13

Lewisporte: Dec 15-21

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BECKETT, Charlotte. Born at Rotherham, Yorkshire, in 1890. Was a domestic, and last known address Medicine Hat or Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Step-brother is anxious for a re-union. 11-217

United Holiness Meetings

AT THE HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP

11 CARLTON STREET, TORONTO

Every Friday Evening - 8 p.m.

Conducted by the Training Principal (Brigadier W. Rich) assisted by the Divisional and Training College staffs and "Shepherds" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings at various divisional centres in the Territory.

Watch local announcements for particulars.

CHEEVERS, Peter. Born at Brantford, in 1885. Lived in Los Angeles for a number of years. Last heard from two years ago. Slater making enquiry. 11-273

HONKA, Vlado Slivo. Born at Sarvelom, Finland, in 1894. Came to Canada in 1927 and was last heard from in Vancouver. His daughter is anxious for news.

KEMP, Mrs. Emily (nee Dent). Born in London, England, and is about 40 years of age. She married in 1926 and is supposed to have gone to Calgary, Alberta. Sister in England is anxious for news. 11-282

JOHANSEN, Odd. Born at Rendal, Norway, in 1922. Came to Canada two years ago. Was in Vancouver early this year. Mother in Norway very anxious for news. 11-274

MACDONALD, Ronald Chester. Born Reserve Mines, C.B. Age 27 years. Height 5 ft. 6 inches, fair complexion. Cabin mate by trade. Last known address Toronto. Mother very anxious. 11-272

MOSKAL, Kortavlona (nee Urodzona Gudh). Born at Tolvazawa, Poland, and came to Canada in 1936. Niece to Donmark enquiring because of death in family. 11-270

PETERSON, Mrs. Anna Alina (nee Andersdotter-Frans). Born in Finland in 1878. Came to Canada in 1906. Relatives 1878 enquiring to settle an estate. 11-257

RENWICK, Tom. 6 feet, fair complexion. Was in Air Force at Montreal. Brother in England inquiries. 11-187

RONNBACK, Elmar (Jaakko). Born at Virolahti, Mäntsälä, Finland. Over 50 years of age. Came to Canada in 1920, last heard from at Cochrane, Ontario. Cousin inquiries. 11-192

ROBERTS, Andrew George. Born in England. Thirty two years of age and fair complexion. Occupation Radio Engineer. Last known address Quorn Farm, St. Mary's, Ontario. Aunt is anxious for news. 10-996

RASTAS, Mrs. Maija Maria Elizabeth (nee Ojala). Born in Finland about 68 years ago. Came to Canada in 1928. Last heard from in Toronto. Son in Finland makes anxious enquiry. 11-248

RENFORS, Yrjo Rudolf. Born in Finland, 47 years of age. Last heard from at Camp 2, Master, Ontario. Father is anxious to hear from his son. 11-261

SAND, Ivar Jacobsen. Born Hamarøy, Norway, October, 1898. May have lived in Vancouver. Father has died. Brother is anxious to get news of him. 11-046

SIMONSEN, Paul Aage. Born in Denmark in 1893. Came to Canada in 1910. Last known address Rockfish Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands. Sister enquiring regarding his heritage. 11-281

SIRA, Magnus. Born at Norvik, Norway, in May, 1902 or 1903. At one time lived at Leslie Ville, Alberta. Mother is anxious for news. M. 8128

ROPO, Arvo August. Born at Karkku, Suonenjoki, Finland. February, 1909. Came to Canada in 1928. Is a farmer. Sister makes anxious inquiry. 11-162

Announcing our newest line of Piano Accordions!

Made by the most famous
of
Italian Piano Accordion
manufacturers

The same instruments under
the manufacturer's name
would be much higher
in price

LORENZO MODEL - 286 - 120 Bass for men.
Solid Ivory Keys — 3 Treble Tone Switches — 1 Bass Coupler
with case, \$250.00

LORENZO MODEL - 204 - 120 Bass for women.
Lightweight — 2 Treble Tone Switches
with case, \$160.00

LORENZO MODEL - 202 - 48 Bass for men or women.
with case, \$130.00

Tutors for above instruments — \$1.50 each
Conservative colours: black and white with chrome trim.
Beautifully designed and durably built.

All Prices: F.O.B. Toronto.

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When in Toronto — be sure to visit the Trade Store. We carry
a wide variety of merchandise suitable for Christmas gifts as
well as Scripture greeting cards and calenders.

Tidings from the Territory

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Lewisporte Nfld. (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). When Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman recently visited the corps, the holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. In the afternoon the scouts, cubs, guides and brownies were paraded to the citadel by the band.

Brown Owl Marion Stryde gave an address of welcome to Mrs. Wiseman, who presented the certificate of registration to the first guide company of Lewisporte, as well as warrants to Brown Owl Marion Stryde and Tawny Owl Mrs. Gordon Woodford. Scout Sherman Stryde and Guide Patrol Leader Donna Cole took part in the meeting. Mrs. Wiseman then gave the message.

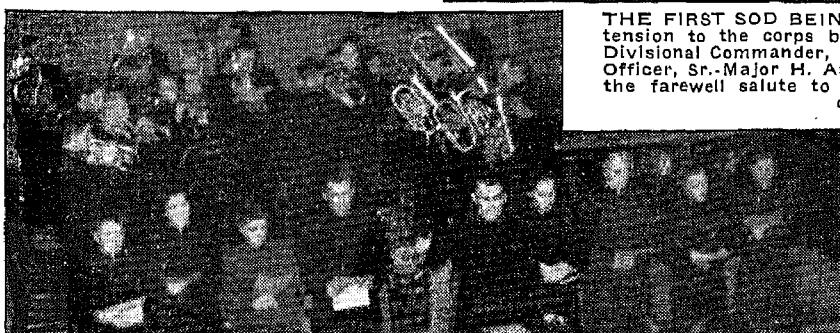
The night meeting was a time of inspiration, and a large crowd attended. Following Mrs. Wiseman's inspiring talk, three backsliders were restored in the prayer battle. On the Monday night, the home leagues of Salt Pond, Little Burnt Bay, Gander, Campbellton, Norris Arm and Lewisporte united. The Lewisporte league played host to the visitors.

BAND COMMISSIONED

Comrades rejoiced during a recent weekend at Owen Sound, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) when the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, commissioned a fully-uniformed young people's band. Leader A. Morris conducted the band in various items and, with the aid of the songster brigade and the senior band, a musical festival was held. During the weekend, a young person accepted Christ as Saviour. The advent of this new section to the young people's corps has created keen interest and enthusiasm.



THE FIRST SOD BEING TURNED by Mr. L. E. Eames for the extension to the corps building at Barton St., Hamilton, Ont. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Ashby, are also seen. The lower picture shows the farewell salute to the Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, candidates as described on this page.



FAREWELL SALUTE AT WINNIPEG

Something different in the way of candidates' farewells was arranged by Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) when their four candidates left for the training college in Toronto. The event, with over three hundred present, was held in the Winnipeg Citadel.

Captain and Mrs. Marks led the meeting, with Corps Cadet Guardian E. Haines speaking on behalf of the corps. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, represented the division. An officers' vocal party, under the leadership of 1st-Lieut. E. Brown, gave several selections and further music was provided by the Ellice Avenue Band (Bandmaster C. Rizby).

Each of the candidates gave words of testimony before a dramatic presentation of their call was thrown on the screen; Lieutenant Brown was the director and narrator; organ background was provided by Major Everitt. Candidate I. Burkett told of being brought up in a Salvationist's home; Candidate R. Yetman recall-

ed how God spoke to her in a united holiness meeting, and of her final surrender; Candidate and Mrs. G. Chapman spoke of the influence of the war years and the problems of family separation. While the pictures of their children were upon the screen, the parents told how God gave them the grace to make the break in the family.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas gave an invitation to other young people to offer their lives for full-time service. In answer to his appeal the platform was lined from side to side with those who pledged themselves to follow where Christ might lead.

WRITERS OF REPORTS
The editorial and printing staff of *The War Cry* would be grateful if writers of reports would leave plenty of margin space on the paper used, also double space their work if a typewriter is used. Please be prompt! Particulars should be written on the reverse side of photographs sent in.—Ed.

After The Cross The Crown



SISTER MRS.
E. McBRIDE
Kingston, Ont.



SISTER MRS.
D. PURDY
Victoria, B.C.

A well-loved comrade of the corps was triumphantly promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness, in the recent passing of Sister Mrs. Elizabeth McBride. Born Elizabeth Cossar, she was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Cossar, Edinburgh, Scotland, and was the organist of her father's church when she saw a Salvation Army open-air meeting

Leading Tickles, Nfld., (Pro-Lieut. S. Gullage). The corps is experiencing times of salvation. Sinners and backsliders are coming to God in the meetings.

Returning to Toronto, for fourteen years she was a soldier and later served as recruiting sergeant at the Danforth Corps.

There was a glad welcome awaiting her when she came back to Victoria Corps two years ago and her voice was again heard in prayer, song, and testimony. Early in the year, at a gathering of the Half-Century Club, of which she was a member, she sang

"The toils of the road will seem nothing,
When we get to the end of the road."

Sr.-Major C. Milley, a friend of long standing, and Sr.-Major W. Oakley, her commanding officer, conducted the funeral service. Sympathy was expressed for her constant companion during many years, Sr.-Major Alice Saunders, of the Victoria Public Relations Department.

"Fire a salute for a warrior Home,
Lift up the Flag for a battle won,
Satan's host retreated, Death and Hell
defeated,
Gone to hear the great 'well done'."

children have also become officers, one of them at present serving in South America.

The funeral service was conducted by the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Effer, who was assisted by Sr.-Major E. Burnell. An Army funeral was accorded the aged warrior of the cross. Kingston Band and Songster Brigade headed the procession through the city streets as the flag-draped casket was taken to the final resting-place.

During the indoor service the warrior's Bible, song book, and bonnet rested upon the casket and it was a moving moment when her son, Corps Secretary P. McBride, of Winnipeg Citadel, took the Bible from its place and read a portion of scripture often used by his mother. A younger son, J. McBride, of Montreal, paid tribute, as did also Sr.-Major A. Waters (R). Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Wrightwell soloed.

At the memorial service on Sunday evening a son-in-law, Major L. Pickering, of Boston, Mass., gave the message. Six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

"Granny" McBride, as she was known to hundreds, stood unflinchingly for Christian principles and had with loving care led many into the Kingdom of God, before laying down the sword to receive her eternal reward.

CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS



A large graphic of the word "NEWS" is displayed, with each letter containing a different short sentence from the Bible. The letters are arranged in a staggered, overlapping style.



"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" IN GAELIC

● A new edition of Pilgrim's Progress in Gaelic has been published in Great Britain by the United Society for Christian Literature, and is being sold below cost to meet the needs of crofters and Highland folk.

When the publication date was reported to the General Committee of the United Society, it was stated that people in the west of Scotland had a deep longing for books in their own language. The new book is a reprint of an edition last published in 1929.

Pilgrim's Progress has recently gone out in Chinese, Bemba and Telugu.

NON-ALCOHOLIC RECIPES

● In a new approach to the problem of selling temperance to the modern teen-ager, the Board of Temperance of The Methodist Church has printed 100,000 copies of a new recipe book, "Parties with Punch."

The book attractively designed with orange and blue colours and cartoon drawings, contains recipes for forty non-alcoholic punch beverages bearing such titles as "Cranberry Cheer," "Grape Glamour," "Golden Anniversary" and "Orange Julep."

Response to the recipe book has been so favourable, according to Dr. Caradine B. Hooton, executive secretary of the Board, that additional printings are being ordered.

STAMP HONOURS YOUTH

● The Brazilian government issued a special air mail stamp in honour of the Fourth Baptist Youth World Conference held in Rio de Janeiro some months ago.

The background of the stamp shows the famous Rio Harbour and Sugar Loaf Mountain. The stamp bears the emblem of the Baptist World Alliance. In the upper left corner is a cross, and along the bottom margin, the words "4a Conferencia Mundial da Jubentude Batista."

The same legend appeared on special cancelling stamps used by the Brazilian Post Office Department during conference week.

Some 10,000 Baptists from thirty countries attended the conference.

DRIVE-IN SERVICES

● Encouraged by the success of "drive-in" services which began in Toledo, Ohio, in June, the Lutheran Men's League of Greater Toledo plans to offer the same programme next year.

Open-air services are held at eight o'clock on Sunday mornings, at the Toledo Drive-in Theatre. The manager, George Smith, who is not a Lutheran, offered to donate the facilities of his theatre for the project.

Weekly attendances have averaged 250 persons. The highest was 415 worshippers who came in 135 cars.

Mothers with infants, convalescents and several out-of-state tourists have been noted driving their cars into the theatre for the services.

League members started the drive-in-church as a method by which shut-ins could attend services.

Lutheran ministers take turns providing the Sunday sermon. Music for hymn singing is played on an army field chaplain's organ. Microphones carry the pastor's message and the music to the cars.

Printed bulletins of the order of worship and the words to hymns are distributed to each car by ushers as the churchgoers drive in the theatre gate.

HARVEST OF SOULS

● All evangelistic records for the past twenty-five years were shattered during the great Christ for Canada's Capital Campaign in Ottawa, featuring twenty-one days with Dr. Hyman J. Appelman, outstanding evangelist of Kansas City, Mo.

From Monday to Thursday of each week, meetings were held in the 2,000-capacity auditorium of the Gospel Tabernacle. All weekend services were held in the Coliseum. More than 800 men, women and children were dealt with in the inquiry room after responding to the invitation, the overwhelming majority for first-time profession of faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Noonday services during the campaign were held in the Dominion United Canada Church in downtown Ottawa, and attracted record crowds and great enthusiasm. Dr. Appelman also spoke on the radio each Saturday morning and twice on Sunday mornings, in addition to preaching six times each of the three Sundays during the campaign.

Despite an exceptionally large budget for the great campaign, the entire expenses were met within two weeks and no offerings toward expenses were taken during the final week.

THE BIBLE IN JAPAN

● The Bible is the centre of the greatest literary activity in Japan today. It is not only being published and distributed by the hundreds of thousands of copies, but it is also undergoing a complete revision, so that the people can read it in the colloquial Ko-gotai speech.

Hitherto, the Bible has been available only in the classical form of the language, which is complicated by the use of an unlimited number of Chinese characters.

A group of seven scholars are working on this revision, which began last year.

It is planned to finish the work in three years.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that portions of both the Old and New Testaments may be published for the use of boys and girls as soon as possible.

75-YEAR-OLD WOMAN BUILDS CHURCH

● A church building is being put up on the outskirts of Miami, Fla., by a seventy-five-year-old woman who has only her hands, the few cents she can spare from old-age benefit payments and her prayers to devote to the task.

Mrs. Margaret Cox, sprightly despite her age, has been at the project for four years now, while living in a tar-paper shack on the site where a home-made sign proudly announces the construction of "God's Community Church."

She has finished putting up a cinder-block foundation four layers high, filled this in with dirt and poured a concrete flooring over the latter to provide a base for the church's main section. And all the plumbing is installed.

Businessmen now deliver whatever materials she needs as soon as she has been able to pay them thirty-five to fifty per cent of their cost.

There is no other church for miles around, and Mrs. Cox estimates that hers, which will be non-denominational, will become the centre for about 1,000 people living in the area. When completed, she says, the 45 x 25-ft. sanctuary will have a Sunday school section for the neighbourhood children.

SPACE FOR LOCAL CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Christmas Gift That Lasts All Year

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS)

.....

Date.....

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry, from the current issue, every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription from date of current number.

(Signed).....

GRENFELL HOSPITAL VISITED

St. Anthony, Nfld., Sr. Captain R. Howell, 1st-Lieut. R. Ludge). On Friday, despite adverse weather conditions, Captain E. Darby, accompanied by the St. Anthony officers and a number of the comrades, travelled by boat to St. Anthony Bight, where he conducted a meeting. On Sunday morning members of a local organization attended the holiness meeting in St. Anthony. During the youth rally in the afternoon, five young people accepted Christ. During the polio epidemic—when children were not allowed to attend indoor meetings—activities were maintained out-of-doors for them. The building of the new citadel is nearing completion. Open-air meetings have been held near the Grenfell Mission Hospital, and have been appreciated by the patients.